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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1958.

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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Chinese Squeeze

A STATEMENT issued by the Reform Club points to the need for official comment on the economic squeeze now being enforced on the Colony by China. Officialdom has been strangely mute on the subject. The reason is puzzling, even allowing for its traditional reticence. There appears to be no lack of evidence supporting charges now being made against the Peking Government. And it is time Hongkong was told the facts and what is being done.

The fear that the Colony may become dependent on China for various essential commodities — at one time rice, and another, coal — due to preponderant exports from across the border is admittedly not new. Much more, however, is involved. The Reform Club statement shows that local farmers have been sorely hurt and the fishing fleet has been deprived of the fertile waters of the Pearl River estuary.

Diplomatic Action

IN the case of the latter, diplomatic action has been suggested. The Colony's dependence on these waters as an important source of food is great. Our fishing fleet is one of the world's largest and permanent denial of its traditional grounds may result not only in a depression in the industry but in serious shortages and price increases.

The alternative of deep-sea trawling as Mr. Bernacchi has suggested is a long-term answer to a current problem. Conversion costs are a big drawback, and besides, most fisherfolk would be loath to abandon a bank which is for the majority also a home. Much however depends on whether the ban is permanent or a passing whim aimed at causing local discontent. Our Charge d'Affaires might make inquiries.

On the larger question of Chinese dumping, manufacturers are suggesting various remedies some of which are designed to open new avenues of trade for our products than to combat the influx from China. The Colony's free port status and presumably Government's determination to maintain it eliminates possibilities such as raising tariffs and restricting imports.

Go-Slow?

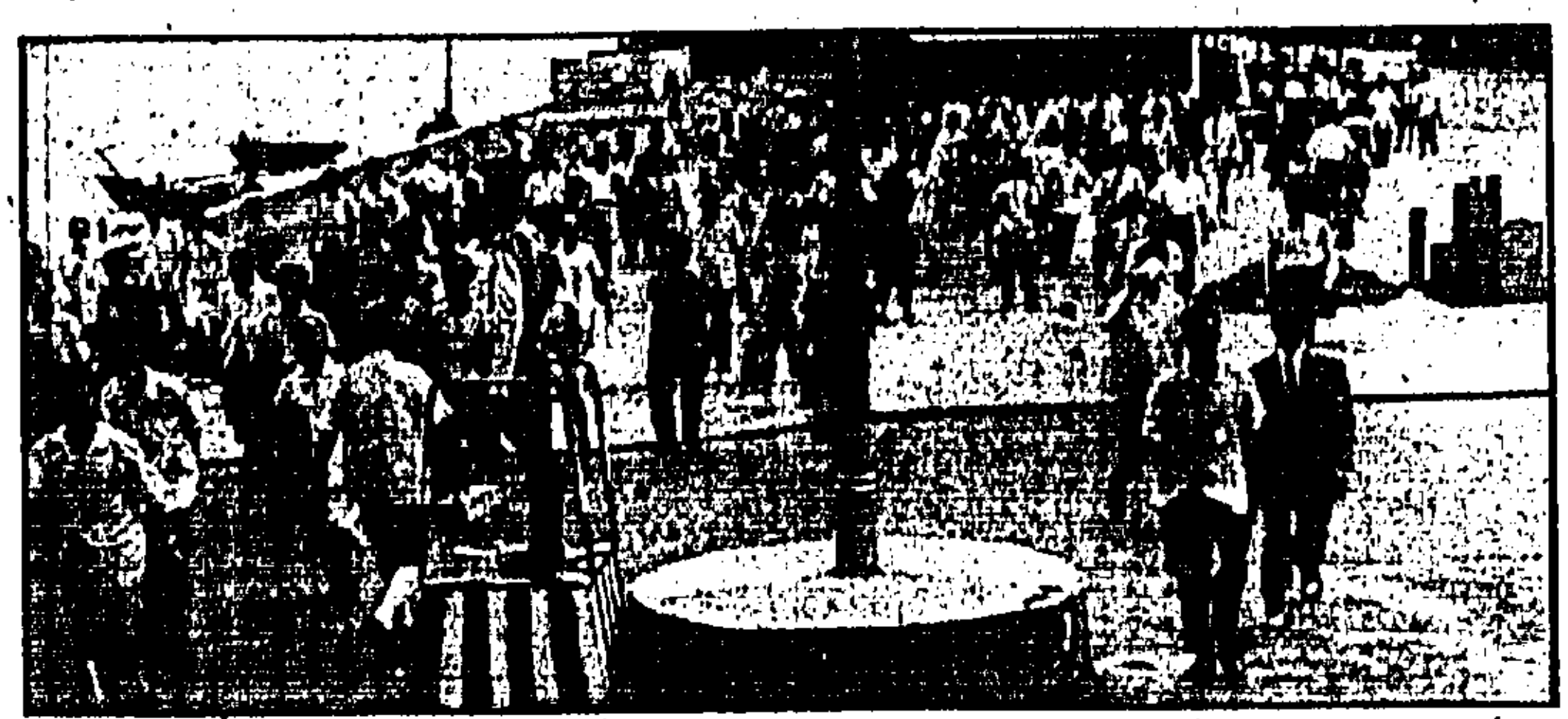
BUT if dumping continues to threaten seriously the sale of local products on our own market Government might be forced to resort to some kind of control for the time may come when the Colony is faced with the choice of economic chaos or stringent restrictions and this kind of problem is best averted before it poses such a drastic alternative.

Certain action already taken by the Chinese is reminiscent of the blockade which the Communists enforced against West Berlin in 1948. The possibility must not be dismissed that the current flood of goods from China may be suddenly halted causing consequent hardship locally. With such a large portion of our trade coming from China this contingency is difficult to guard against but always possible.

The Chinese campaign against Hongkong requires official comment, however, and the public needs to be reassured that if immediate action is impossible or unwarranted, vigilance and preparation make it unlikely that a severe and prolonged economic cold war will catch us defenceless.

Subway For Connaught Road

GOVERNMENT today announced its decision to build a pedestrian subway under Connaught Road Central connecting with the Star Ferry piers. Alternative schemes for the provision of either a subway under the road or a footbridge over it, have been under consideration for some months. The subway will be a continuation of the existing covered way leading from the Star Ferry pier and will take about six months to complete. Tenders for the construction of the subway and for the piling work are called for in today's Government Gazette. The heavy pedestrian traffic to and from the ferries seriously impedes the flow of vehicular traffic in Connaught Road. Recent surveys have shown that as many as 250 people a minute cross the road during the morning and evening rush hours, and that vehicles are frequently held up for long intervals. The subway will thus do much to eliminate inconvenience to both motorists and



A view of the covered way of the Star Ferry on Hongkong side, where Government will build a pedestrian tunnel under Connaught Road.—China Mail Photo.

pedestrians. Details of construction were released by the P.W.D. this morning. The subway will be 26½ feet wide and 135 feet long where it passes under Connaught Road. It will be approached from each end by easy ramps with a gradient of 1 in 10. The ramps will be enclosed by

roofs and side screens to give protection from the weather and when finished it will be possible to walk under cover from the Ferry piers to Chater Road. Staircases will also be provided for people who wish to enter or leave the subway at Connaught Road. The ramp between Connaught Road and Chater Road has been so designed that if, in the future, it is decided to continue the subway under Chater Road, the alteration and extension can be carried out at minimum inconvenience and expense. The P.W.D. says that during the construction of the subway there will inevitably be some inconvenience to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic as, apart from the principal work, the opportunity is being taken by the Waterworks, the Drainage Department and various other utilities concerned to realign and re-lay their different services.

All Feared

Dead In KLM Crash

Shannon Airport, Aug. 15. All 99 people aboard a Dutch airliner last in the Atlantic were feared dead early today. The bodies of 12 victims had been recovered by ships which began reaching the scene about 10 hours after the disaster. Eight of these bodies were expected to be landed by the French trawler General Leclerc at the Irish port of Galway later this morning.

Bad Weather

Six ships were in the area in which the Royal Dutch Airlines Super Constellation "Hugo de Groote" disappeared early yesterday on a flight from here to New York. These vessels were due to be joined by 11 others during the morning but weather conditions were deteriorating rapidly. Royal Air Force personnel who had flown over the area during yesterday afternoon and evening, were convinced early today that there was no one still alive. The search, however, was continuing at full intensity in the remote hope of finding life amid the debris of one of the worst civil aviation disasters of all time.—Reuter.

Moslem Pilgrim Ship To Sail

Manila, Aug. 15. President Carlos P. Garcia announced today that Hongkong agents of the Pan Pacific Transport Company had agreed to let the pilgrim ship Lorraino transport home from Colombo 2,200 stranded Filipino Moslems.—U.P.I.

'HUSSEIN SMASHES PLOT'

She's Fuming And Indignant

'IT IS A LIE,' SAYS MISS AYLWARD

By China Mail Reporter

Miss Gladys Aylward, this morning reiterated her protest that 20th Century Fox Films had not consulted her regarding details of a film version of her life-story as a missionary in China.

"This is a lie. They did not consult me," she said when she saw the official spokesman of the film company had made in reply to her previous protest. A cable this morning from London, from our own correspondent stated that a spokesman for 20th Century Fox denied the film was made without consulting her on details. The spokesman said Miss Aylward had been consulted in Taiwan on several occasions by Mark Robson, producer of the film, and that later, Robson had told his friends she had been very enthusiastic about the film and that she believed it would help in her missionary work on Formosa.

HE DID COME

Reading the cable this morning, she said, "Yes, Mark Robson did come to Formosa. I talked with him about locations and went all over Formosa to choose scenes, but never did we discuss the script." When Robson left Formosa last Chinese New Year, he promised to send her a script of the film, Miss Aylward said. "So far they have not sent me a copy." Miss Aylward believes the script writers have put something in the script which they know she will not like, and so have not sent her a copy of it. "They have probably put some words in Ingrid Bergman's mouth, which I would probably never have dreamed of saying in my life," she said, adding she had no personal grudge with Miss Bergman.

(Cont'd. on page 8, col. 4)



GLADYS AYLWARD Most unhappy time of her life.

Iraq Establishes Ties With China

London, Aug. 14. The Iraq Republic has decided to establish diplomatic relations with the countries of the Soviet bloc and China, according to a Government decision reported by Bagdad Radio tonight. Relations with East Germany, however, will be limited to economic and commercial matters. Yugoslavia is included in the countries with whom normal diplomatic ties will be effected, the radio said. The first Soviet Ambassador arrived in Iraq some days ago.—Reuter.

GIRARD BECOMES A FATHER

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 14. A girl was born today to Miss Haru "Candy" Sueyama, whose American ex-soldier husband was convicted by a Japanese woman scavenger at a U.S. Army firing range in January 1957. Girard's three-year sentence was suspended.—Reuter.

High-Ranking Officer Said Arrested

Amman, Aug. 14. King Hussein of Jordan has smashed a new plot against his throne, it was learned today. Well-informed sources said that at least one high-ranking officer had been arrested and 15 others placed in custody.

The plotters all belonged to an infantry Brigade stationed along the Israeli border between Jerusalem and Nabulus, which the King visited six days ago as part of his general tour of the Army units, the sources said.

Second Time

The plotters were placed under arrest during the King's visit, the sources added. An unconfirmed report said the King had personally arrested the chief plotters. It was the second major plot against the King in recent weeks. On June 27, the King's Aide-de-camp, Lieut-Col Radi Abdullah, was arrested. He was charged with heading a conspiracy aimed to coincide with the Iraqi coup that took over the Government less than three weeks later. There was no official confirmation of the new plot but some three to four hundred Jordanian infantrymen, armed with rifles, machine-guns and anti-aircraft equipment today moved into Amman from the suburbs and took positions on roof-tops along Amman's main street running from the Great Mosque to the Royal Palace. Trucks and Landrovers loaded with troops patrolled the streets and a whole armoured battalion has been camped for the past few days on the grounds of the Royal Palace. However, the city was quiet and while the atmosphere remained tense, there were no signs of public unrest.—U.P.I. and France-Press.

Jordan Drops Bombshell In United Nations

United Nations, Aug. 14. Jordan today rejected the idea of having a United Nations force, or even an observer team on the Lebanon pattern, to preserve her political independence.

Mr. Abdul Monem Rifai, Chief Jordan Delegate, told the U.N. General Assembly, on the second day of its crucial Middle East debate, that his country would "continue to depend on its own army and its security forces to maintain law and order in the state against outside interference."

Temporary Measure

"What Jordan needs is material assistance which would give her the necessary arms and reinforce and strengthen her army so that it will be in a high level of efficiency to do its duty."

President Eisenhower yesterday and Mr. Salazar, Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, today had both referred to the need for United Nations arrangements in Jordan to ensure that Arab state's independence and territorial integrity. Mr. Rifai said the presence of British troops could not be interpreted as "intended for aggressive purposes." Their presence was a "temporary measure, necessary in the circumstances in which Jordan found herself," Mr. Rifai stated.

'Significant Changes' In U.S. Embargo List

Washington, Aug. 14. Mr. Sinclair Weeks, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, announced tonight that "significant changes" were being made in United States export controls on trade with Communist countries as a result of agreements reached with the 15 Cocom countries in Paris. Mr. Weeks, however, did not give any indication of how far-reaching the changes would be and officials declined to name a single item which would be removed from the United States list of controls. In London the British Board of Trade today issued a revised embargo list effective August 15. The coverage of the former list has been reduced by the deletion of some items and by the redefinition of others.—Reuter.

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KING'S PRINCESS

★ COMMENCING TO-DAY ★



PRINCESS

WEEK-END MORNING SHOWS

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. 20th Century-Fox
Spencer Tracy — Robert Wagner — Richard Widmark
in "BROKEN LANCE"
in Cinemascope & Technicolor

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. RKO presents
WALT DISNEY TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Variety Programme

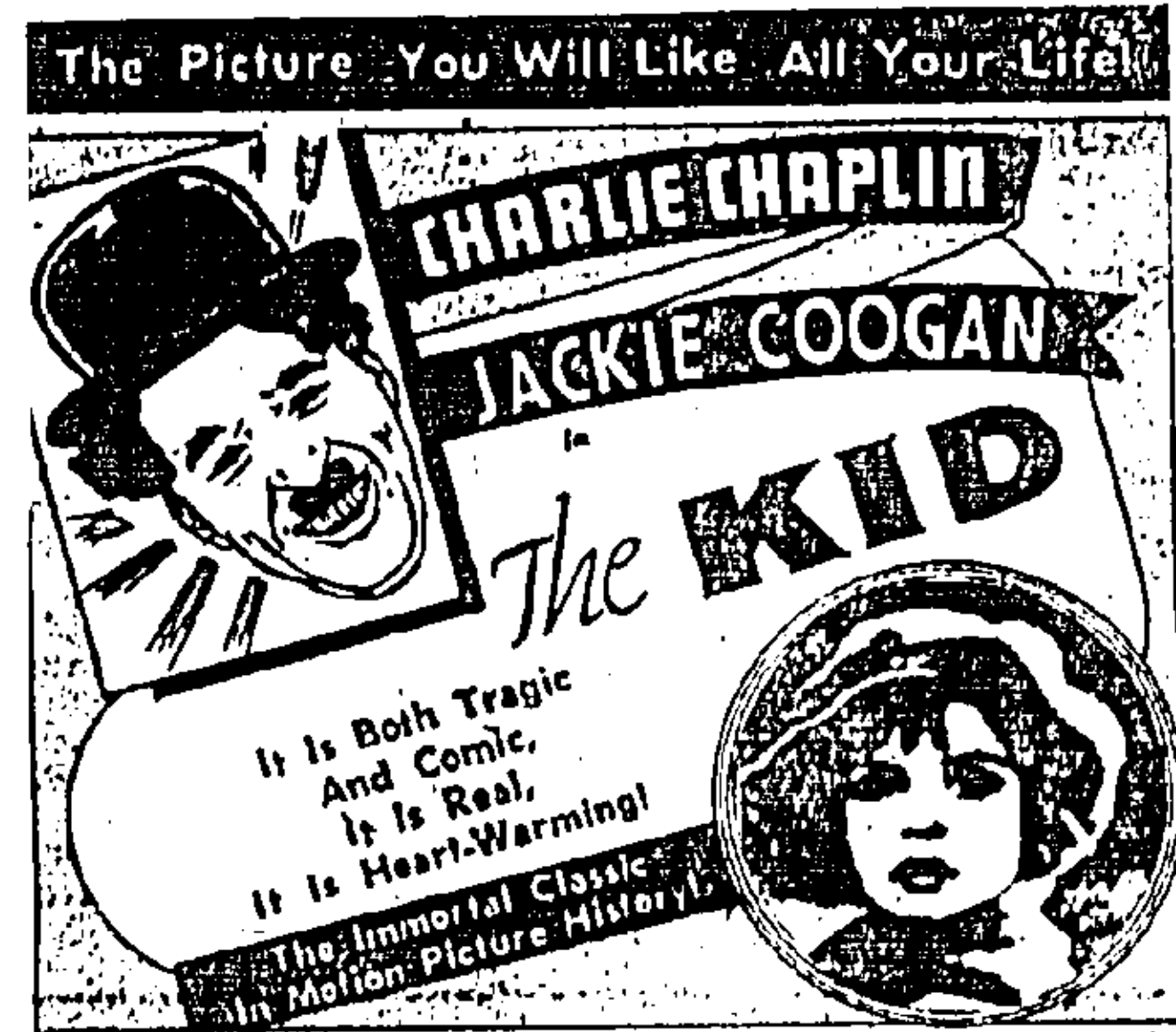
Sunday at 12.30 p.m. Columbia presents
Marlon Brando in "ON THE WATERFRONT"

Admission: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHING PICTURE!



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Please note change of times:
ROXY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



U.S. AIR FORCE
"ATC FLIGHT PAUL F. HANS COMED
TECHNICOLOR"

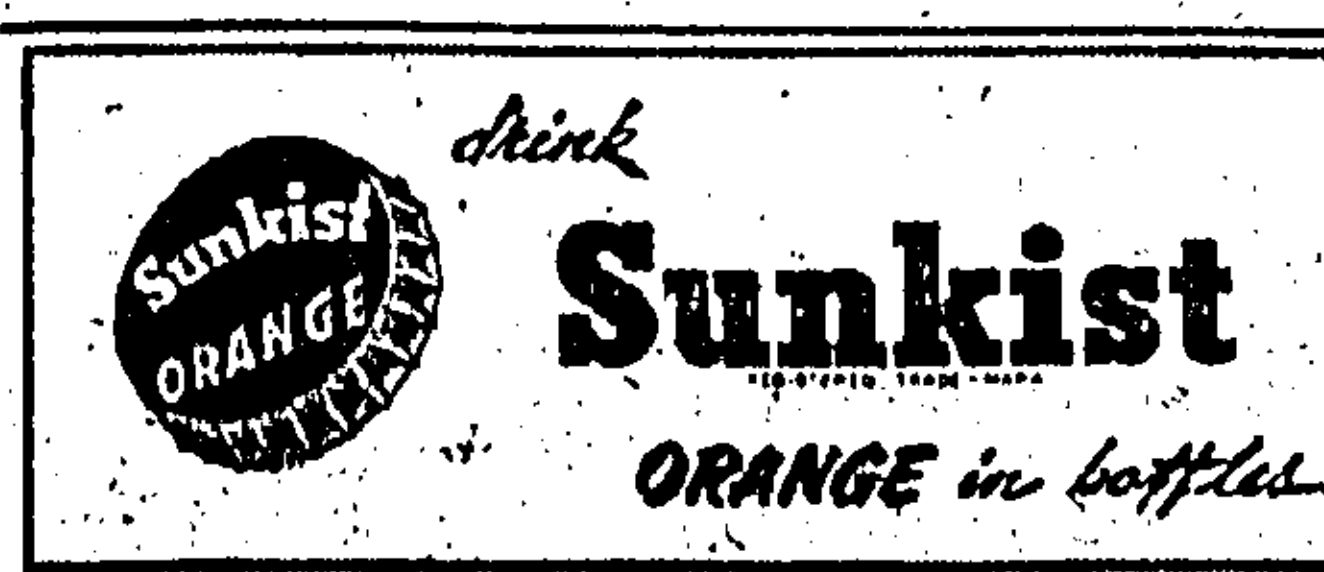
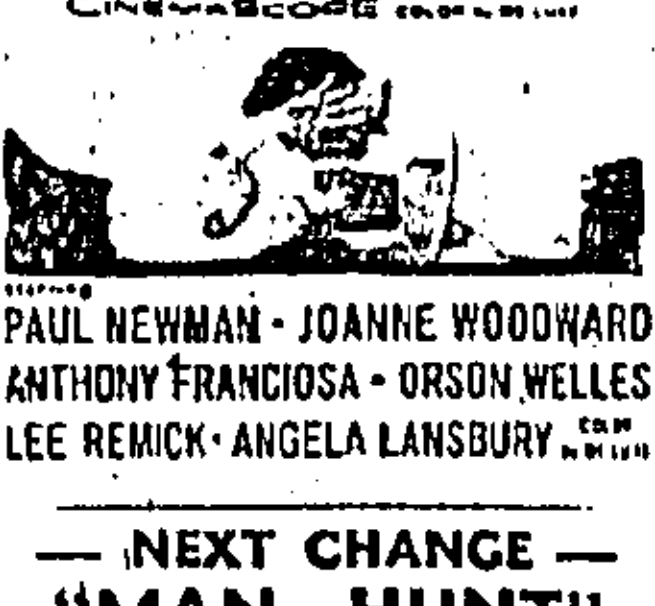
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE AMAZING STORY OF A MASTER CRIMINAL: TERROR!

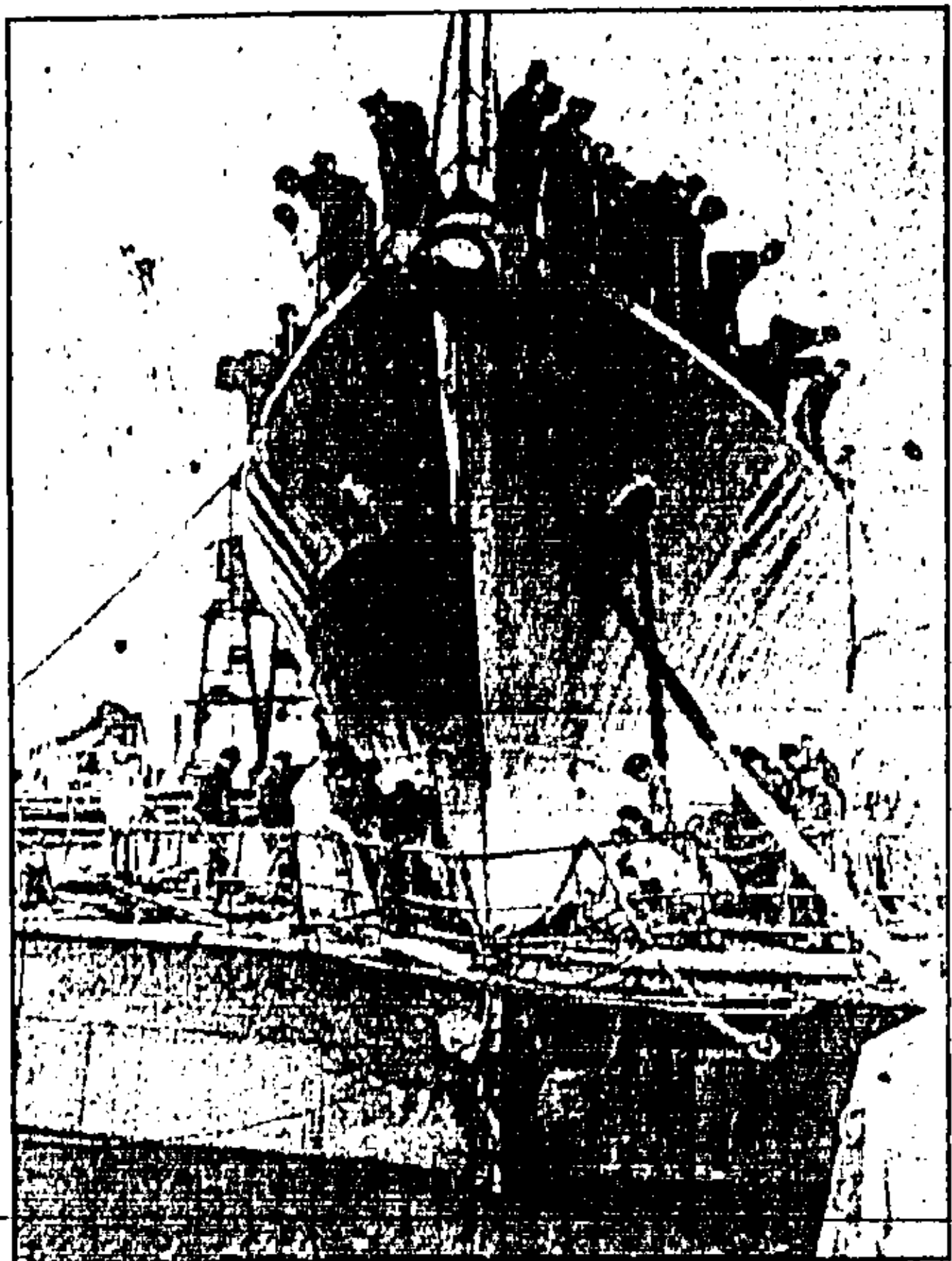
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

from the producer of "Peyton Place"
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
The Long, Hot Summer



MATCH STRUCK IN MINE: NINE DIE

RED FACES IN THE R.A.N.



There were some red faces in the Royal Australian Navy, especially as it was a brand-new destroyer involved. HMSAS Vendetta, went forward instead of backwards, and at Williamstown Dockyard, Sydney, crashed into the dry-dock gates, smashed its bow, and did other damage. It took five hours of hectic work to free the ship. This picture shows a bow-on-view of the Vendetta wedged in the dry-dock gates. Sailors on the ship look over the side at the damage.—Central Press Photo.

UK Health Service Cost Up £50 m

London, Aug. 14. Britain's National Health Service cost £585 million in the financial year ending March 31, the Ministry of Health announced today.

This was about £50 million more than the year before.

Some four-fifths of the money was provided by the Government and the rest came mostly from the weekly compulsory subscriptions paid by all British adult workers.

Prescription dispensed by chemists under the scheme during the year totalled 207,209,397.

In-patients at hospitals increased by 54,000 to 3,793,000, trained nurses at the hospitals totalled 92,925, general practitioners increased by 261 to 19,343.—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Most Thrilling Story of the Marines Ever Filmed!



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 p.m.
TONY CURTIS in
"MISTER CORK"
in Technicolor

TO-MORROW
LEW AYRES in
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"



REPORT ON COLLIERY DISASTER

London, Aug. 14. A match struck illegally to light a cigarette in a Scottish colliery caused an explosion which killed nine men and injured 11 more, an official report on the disaster said today.

The report on the explosion at the Lindsay colliery, Fifeshire, last December recommended snap searches to be carried out in the mine workings without warning to check underground smoking.

It also appealed to the whole mining community, including the trade unions and the miners' wives, to help stamp out "this evil practice."

Irresponsible

Those who indulged in it "are not being brave or clever but are in fact showing an utterly irresponsible, callous and selfish disregard for the lives of their fellow workers," it added.

"The possible consequences are appalling."

Police found smoking material on three of the bodies. Smoked cigarette-ends were picked up on the scene of the accident "in abundance," the report added.—China Mail Special.

Offer Too Late

Ottawa, Aug. 14. A US\$3 million offer by a Toronto firm to buy eight Canadian National Steamships vessels was made after the sale had been announced, Transport Minister George Hees said yesterday.

The CNS vessels, failed by a strike since June 1957, were sold on Tuesday for US\$2,800,000 to Cuba's foreign trade bank for operation by Flota Maritima Browning de Cuba.—U.P.I.

Died After Swallowing A Snake

Belgrade, Aug. 14. A 45-year-old Yugoslav woman died today after a snake crawled into her mouth. The woman, Ahija Toplica, of the village of Babusa, in Bosnia, was sleeping in a field when a snake began to enter her mouth. Alarmed by her cries her husband ran to her help and tried to pull the serpent out but only managed to cut it.

The woman was rushed to a hospital with half the snake in her stomach but died as surgeons were about to perform an emergency operation.—France-Press.

HERO BEING SUED FOR FARE HOME

Washington, Aug. 14. John F. Linchay, served the U.S. Navy until Manila's last hours in 1941. He stayed on to fight as a guerrilla until a U.S. submarine evacuated him to Australia in 1944.

Today, the U.S. government is threatening to sue him for \$544.80—the cost of his government transportation home from Australia.

It's all a matter of regulations and a promise extracted from Linchay by a U.S. Consul in Australia who applied peacetime rules to a wartime situation.

The Washington Daily News reported the story today after Linchay, now 61, received notice of an impending suit by the U.S. Attorney in San Francisco.

He works as an army civilian employee at the Oakland, California, Army terminal and lives at Santa Rosa, California.—U.P.I.

Seven Rescued After Ship Sinks Off Labuan

Brunei, Aug. 14. Seven survivors of a coastal steamer which sank off Labuan were picked up from the sea by a helicopter after two other survivors had swum six miles to raise the alarm.

The coaster Seng Ling No. 2 with a cargo of stone was about six miles off the Brunei coast when she foundered during a sudden squall at dusk on Monday.

Two of the 13 crew members thrown into the sea, swam six miles to Brunei to raise the alarm.

Brunei Government launches and aircraft of the Brunei Shell



Commander W. R. Anderson, Captain of the Nautilus which recently made a trip under the North Pole, arrives in London.—Keystone Photo.

Flying Saucer Protest March

London, Aug. 14. Mr. George King, self-styled ambassador on earth for Mars and Venus, is organising a protest march in London against "official silence regarding the existence and inter-planetary origin of flying saucers."

In January, Mr. King demanded a seat on the United Nations Organisation as liaison officer between earth and inter-planetary intelligences.

Mr. King, a 38-year-old doorman and bachelor, runs a magazine which presents "monumental transmissions from the planets."

Today he said that while in a yoga trance last April he received a telegraphic "call" from an intelligence in a physical body on Mars urging him to demand the truth about flying saucers.

Mr. King, chairman of a group called the "Aetherius Society," said the society considered the call so important that it decided to stage a demonstration on August 23.

This will start with an open-air meeting in Hyde Park, followed by a march through the West End and another meeting in Trafalgar Square.

Mr. King maintains that news about the origin of flying saucers is being suppressed.—China Mail Special.

TRIED TO GET PASSPORTS BY FRAUD

INDIANS AWAIT SENTENCE

London, Aug. 14. Two Indians, who were found guilty of attempting to obtain 20,000 Indian blank passports by fraud were remitted to the High Court for sentence today at the end of a three-day trial at the Glasgow Sheriff Court.

The men, Ishwar Dass Jand and Bhojinder Singh, were also found guilty of obtaining one Indian blank passport by fraud and of uttering a false and fabricated letter, purporting to have been issued by the Ministry of External Affairs, in Delhi.

During the trial, it was stated that Jand and Singh approached a Glasgow printer and told him that if he could produce a specimen Indian passport, the authorities would order 20,000.

They produced a false letter of authority, which they said they had received from the Ministry of External Affairs in New Delhi.

Singh agreed in court that he was a deserter from the United Nations emergency force on duty in the Gaza strip.—France-Press.

Russia's Underwater Laboratory Prepares For Survey

Moscow, Aug. 14. The world's "first underwater laboratory," a Soviet submarine fitted out with special equipment to investigate the ocean depths, will leave on its first research trip at the end of this year, the Soviet Government newspaper "Izvestia" announced today.

The submarine which was originally scheduled to leave on its first cruise this summer will have a row of portholes in the bow permitting direct observation with the use of special photo flash illumination.

A television camera, installed in the bow will transmit continuously to a screen located aboard the sub.

It has not been announced whether the vessel will be atomic-powered.

Other equipment aboard the sub will study the temperature, salinity and other characteristics of the water.—France-Press.

ANCIENT TOMB FOUND IN IRAN

Tehran, Aug. 14. Iranian archaeologists have discovered the exact location in the ruins of Persepolis in southern Iran, of the tomb of the Emperor Cyrus, founder of the Achaemenide Dynasty, which ruled ancient Persia in the fifth century B.C. It was learned today.

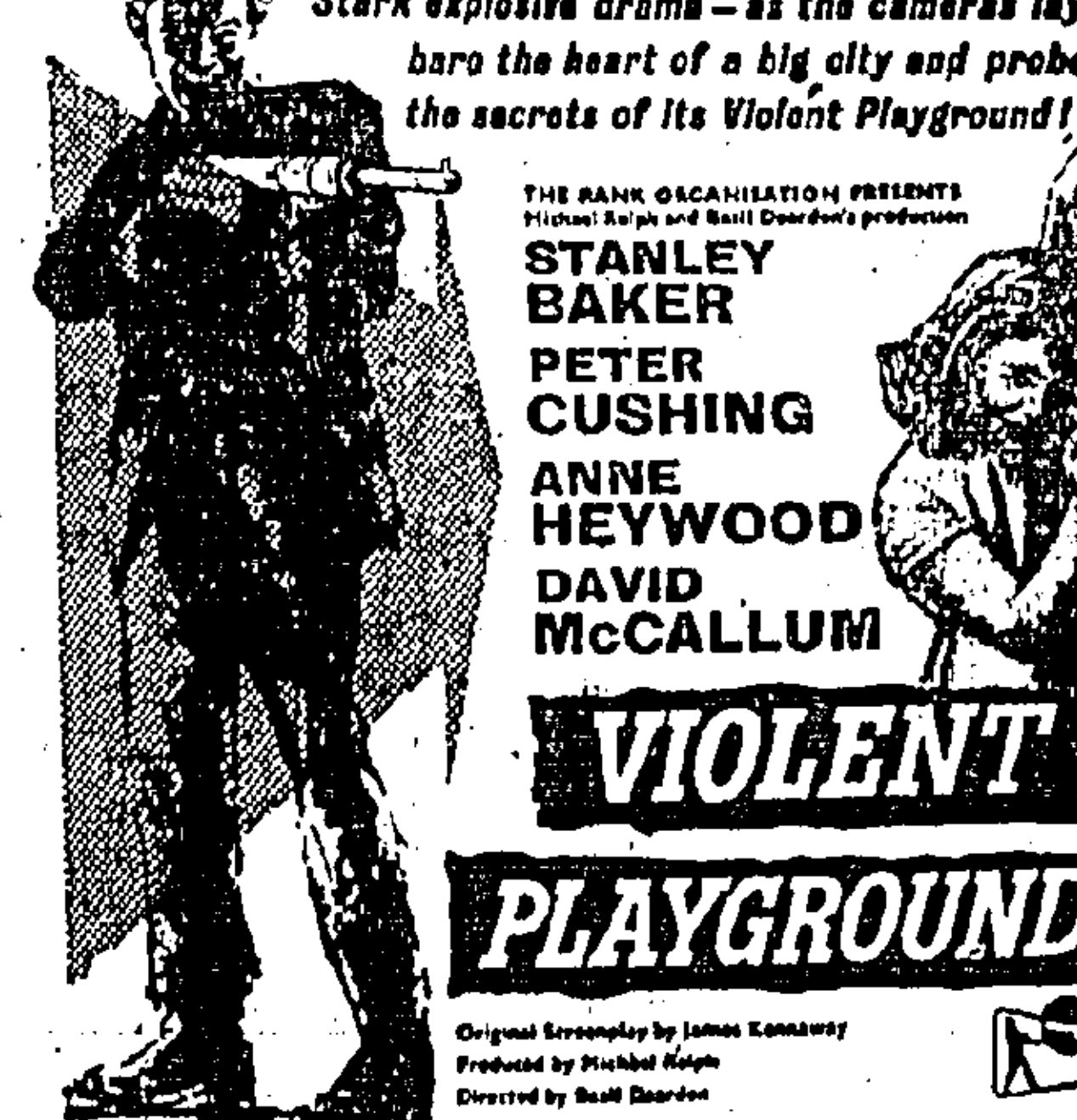
The tomb was found in the calling of the Hall of Tombs in the Palace of Parsagada. Dr. Mostafavi, Director of the Museum of History and Art in Tehran, told reporters today that the historic discovery confirms the great respect the ancient Persians showed to Cyrus, by hiding his tomb in the ceiling in order to protect his body from enemies of the Empire.—France-Press.

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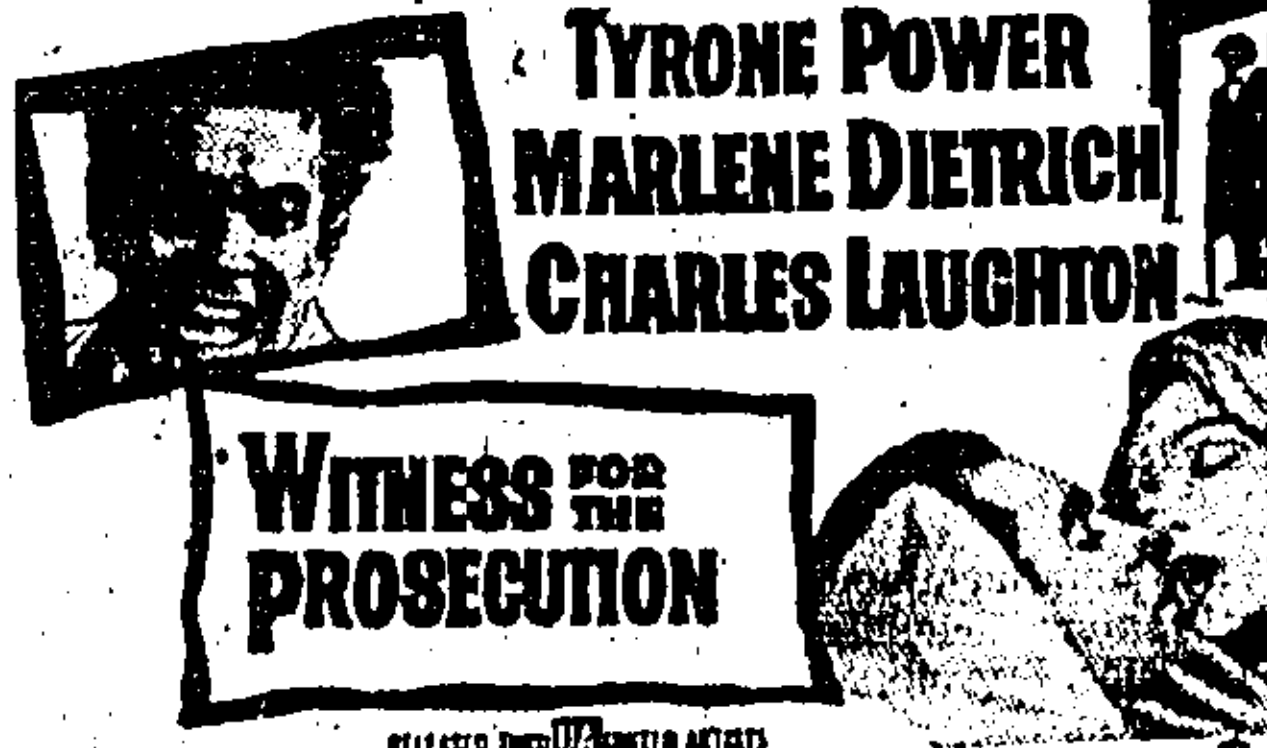
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AUSTRALIAN PROPOSALS AT U.N.

SEEKS ENVIRONMENT FREE FROM EXTERNAL PRESSURE

United Nations, New York, Aug. 14.
Dr. E. Ronald Walker, the Australian Permanent Representative to the United Nations, today suggested to the special General Assembly the creation of a special fact-finding commission for the Middle East.

Dr. Walker said he was referring to the proposals placed before the Australian Government on Aug. 6 by Mr. Casey, the Australian Minister for External Affairs. "These proposals have come to the attention of many delegations, and I should like to refer to them briefly," Dr. Walker said.

He said he thought the first step necessary for peace in the Middle East was "an environment in which individual Middle East governments can work out their policies free from external pressure."

An Assurance

Dr. Walker went on: "with a view to providing an assurance to the countries of the Middle East that their independence will not be jeopardised through threats and pressures from outside sources, the Australian Government would favour the creation of a United Nations commission composed of representatives appointed by governments and located in the Middle East."

"This Commission would be charged by the General Assembly with the task of investigating, verifying and publicly reporting to the United Nations all external acts or threats of interference and subversion, whether direct or indirect, against countries in the Middle East," Dr. Walker continued.

He added that the commission should remain in force until the Middle East showed signs of "enduring stability."

Police Force

The Commission's investigations, according to the proposals put forward by Mr. Casey, would need to be supplemented by a United Nations Police Force which could be called upon at need to control threatened borders.

"This would have the effect of reducing tension and establishing a calmer atmosphere for the examination of problems."

"The cost would be small in comparison with the recurring dangers to peace in the Middle East with which we have been faced," he declared.

Dr. Walker said the Assembly should also favour the creation of an international organisation "to assist countries of the Middle East to develop their resources and develop mutually

beneficial trade with the rest of the world."

He commented that progress in this direction would facilitate the resettlement of the Palestinian Arab refugees, with Israel contributing. "In this way Arab nationalism could find the fulfilment of its aspirations in harmony with the interests of the Western Powers and to the mutual advantage of each other," he said.—Reuter.

Endorsement

Dr. Walker declared that these proposals were put forward by the Australian Government "in the hope that they might contribute to the constructive consideration of a programme that would bring both peace and progress to the Middle East."

The Australian delegate said his Government fully endorsed the action taken by the United States and the United Kingdom "to assist Lebanon and Jordan in response to their request."

He added: "We all hope that the withdrawal of these forces

towards the creation of a stand-by United Nations Police Force."

He added: "We are ready to support, as a further practical measure, President Eisenhower's proposal that the Assembly consider means for monitoring broadcasts directed across national borders in the Middle East. As we see it, the examination of complaints from nations that consider their security jeopardised by external propaganda would be among the functions of the proposed United Nations commission."

SUMMIT SESSION

Mr. Vlastav David, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, said he was convinced that, given goodwill, "a decision could be devised which would meet the main purpose of this special session. We are prepared to take an active part on the discussions in regard to proposals for the economic development of the Near and Middle East."

If the General Assembly were successful in its present session, it would greatly contribute towards the holding of a summit conference which would discuss the "urgent problems" which face mankind, and which require urgent solution," Mr. David said.

Referring to events which led up to the British and United States landing he said it was these countries which were "aggrieved."

"The whole world knows the real reason for their attempts is to reconquer their past colonial positions in the Near and Middle East," Mr. David declared.

"We have never had any illusions about the policies of Britain and the United States. They do not hesitate to make use of their armed forces and to suspend the threat of war over the whole world."

IRISH IDEAS

Mr. Frank Aiken, Ireland's Minister for External Affairs, suggested drawing up a general convention "for the protection of civil, religious, educational and cultural rights."

EGYPT'S REPLY

Mr. Omar Loutfi, resident representative of the United Arab Republic, told the special session of the U.N. General Assembly today that Jordan did not want a United Nations force in Jordan, because it apparently preferred the presence of British troops.

In a brief ten-minute speech at the conclusion of today's session, Mr. Loutfi said he would present the United Arab Republic's case to the Assembly later. But, he added, he was speaking on this occasion in answer to "accusations" levelled against his government by Mr. Abdul Monem Rifai of Jordan.

Mr. Loutfi said that the Jordanian accusations about the infiltration of arms and supplies into Jordan from outside were "vague isolated cases, never proved."

He added: "They cannot be laid at the door of any government whatsoever. In times of revolution it is very easy to get light weapons."

Tit For Tat

About the hostile broadcasts which Mr. Rifai had alleged were directed against Jordan from the UAR, Mr. Loutfi said: "delegates should hear the Amman Radio, which constantly attacks the UAR, both officially and from secret stations."

He said the Jordanian accusations against the UAR were "malicious propaganda" designed to justify the landing of British troops in Jordan.

The U.N. General Assembly adjourned at 11.30 p.m. GMT, and will meet again tomorrow (2.30 p.m. GMT) to continue its emergency session on the Middle East.—Reuter.

Fanatic On An Irish Church Roof

Lisnakea, Fermanagh, North Ireland, Aug. 14.
A man who barricaded himself in the belfry of the parish church here for six hours and hurled masonry from the tower was arrested early today.

Patrick Leonard, a 31-year-old labourer, broke into the church three hours before midnight and climbed to the top of a 70-foot tower.

Then he hurled down four flags which had been decorating the church for a Protestant celebration, broke up the weather vane and threw it to the ground.

He also threw down parts of the parapet. Some of the parapet slabs weighing up to one hundredweight crashed through the church roof.

LORD OF THE ISLES HEARS PIPERS



The Queen Mother with her grandchildren, the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne (at far left), listens to the Dagenham Girl Pipers during a visit to the flower show in Sandringham Park, Norfolk, last week. The pipers played "Over the Sea to Skye," a tribute to the Lord of the Isles (one of the titles borne by the Prince of Wales).—Reuterphoto.

Leading French Atom Scientist Dies: Radiation Mystery

Paris, Aug. 14.
Professor Frederic Joliot-Curie, Nobel Prize winning French atomic scientist and storm-centre of controversy because of his Communist views, died in hospital here tonight aged 58.

He died of a hemorrhage, following an operation last Sunday. Hospital officials refused to give any details of his illness, which caused rumours that he was due to atomic radiation.

Curie's Daughter

His wife Irene, co-discoverer with him of artificial radioactivity and of the proof of the existence of atomic neutrons, died two years ago of leukaemia (blood cancer) caused by her work on radioactivity.

Prince Louis de Broglie, Permanent Secretary of the French Academy of Sciences, said tonight it was "possible" Joliot-Curie's illness was due to prolonged work in laboratories where there was much radioactivity, but he did not know for certain.

Professor Henri Longchamps-Lyon, said Joliot-Curie's death coming so soon after that of his wife—who was the daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium—"makes one fear they were the victims of their work in radioactivity."

Professor Joliot-Curie was for three years France's High Commissioner for atomic energy.

Nobel Peace

He and his wife Irene, who died after a lifetime of work on radium, won the Nobel Prize in 1935 after their discovery of artificial radioactivity.

He was also a winner of the Stalin Peace Prize, symbol of pro-Communist views which led him into continuous trouble culminating during the Korean War in a dispute with American scientists over "germ warfare" allegations.

Just before the last war, he arranged for vital "heavy water" to be sent from Norway to London before Hitler struck—and it was this which was used in the world's first atomic pile, in Chicago in 1942.

There have been rumours in Paris that the professor's illness was due to atomic radiation.

But the hospital, at the request of his family, has refused to give information on the nature of the illness.

Professor Joliot-Curie was operated on last Sunday. Leading French physicist and Nobel Prize winner (1929) Prince Louis de Broglie said

tonight that the death of Professor Joliot-Curie was a great loss for French science.

He said the professor had been in ill health for the past few years and had to spend much of the day resting.—Reuter.

THE NAUTILUS

A COMPLETELY NEW WEAPON, SAYS RICKOVER

Washington, Aug. 14.
Rear-Admiral H. G. Rickover, the man chiefly responsible for the atomic submarine, said today the voyage of the Nautilus under the North Pole "may herald for US a perfect deterrent for war."

Speaking in a television interview, he said the feats of the nuclear-powered Nautilus and other submarines the nuclear submarine is not a new submarine, but a new weapon.

"We are now able to put missile-carrying submarines under the polar ice—the ice extends down about an average of 30 feet—and hides these submarines and their missiles."

"If anyone dares to declare war on us, and even if he was successful in wiping out our whole country, he himself would inevitably be destroyed, because he could never locate the submarines," Admiral Rickover said.

Rejected Robin Arrives Kenya

Nairobi, Aug. 14.
Mr. Robin Douglas-Home arrived here today from London for a month's holiday and said: "I do not intend to marry anyone at present."

Speaking to reporters at Government House, Mr. Douglas-Home, former son-in-law of Princess Margaret of Sweden, added: "I wish to be left to my own life in privacy and I will not comment in public on any member of the Swedish Royal Family."

He said he had come to Kenya at the invitation of his brother, Charles, an ADC to the Governor of Kenya, for a rest.—China Mail Special.

Anthea In Hospital

London, Aug. 14.
Three-year-old Anthea Lyett, whose adoptive mother died in the Benghazi air crash on Saturday, was examined in the operating theatre of Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital here today.

Anthea received an elbow injury and burns.

Her new father, Mr. Michael Lyett, who adopted Anthea when her own mother, Lady Diana Miller said she no longer loved the child, was with her at the hospital until early today. Mrs. Lyett died in the crash.—China Mail Special.

U.S. BAN ON ATOM TESTS

Not Now

United Nations, Aug. 14.
Authoritative United States sources said today they know of no grounds for reports said to have circulated here yesterday that Washington would shortly inform the British and French governments of an American decision to end nuclear tests.

The sources said the reports could only be speculation which, like all such speculative stories, "might or might not prove true."

But One Day

After publication on Sunday of a United Nations report on the effects of atomic radiation which stated that it would benefit human health if test explosions ceased, there is little doubt here that nuclear weapons experiments must ultimately be halted.

The Soviet Union already has called a unilateral suspension.

The issue is likely to be a prime question at the regular General Assembly, opening on September 16, when the radiation report of scientists from 15 nations is due to be debated.—Reuter.

A Strong Smell Of Oil

London, Aug. 14.
Moscow radio said tonight that President Eisenhower's peace plan for the Middle East "had a rather strong smell of oil."

The broadcast, monitored here, said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's speech, in contrast, "sounded like a storm and just sentence passed on the violators of peace who had trodden underfoot the light and noble principles of the U.N."—U.P.I.

NY Scots Picket Stroma Quiz

New York, Aug. 14.
Producers of a television quiz programme, in which a prize is the tiny Scottish island of Stroma, said today they had "in effect, turned down" a Scottish Lord who offered himself as a contestant.

They said Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, of Avondale, third son of the Duke of Hamilton and head of the American-Scottish Foundation in the United States, had asked the producers to consider him as a contestant, so he could try to win the island for a "deserving Scottish group."

The announcement that the producers of the programme "did not buy" had purchased Stroma and were offering it as a prize on the programme aroused an outcry in Scotland and among the 400,000-strong Scottish community in New York.

Some Scottish groups here have threatened to picket the television station and the offices of the producers and the programme's sponsors.

Lord Douglas-Hamilton, former M.P. for the Inverness division of Ross and Cromarty, made his offer yesterday.

Mr. Hal Davis, the programme's assistant producer said today:

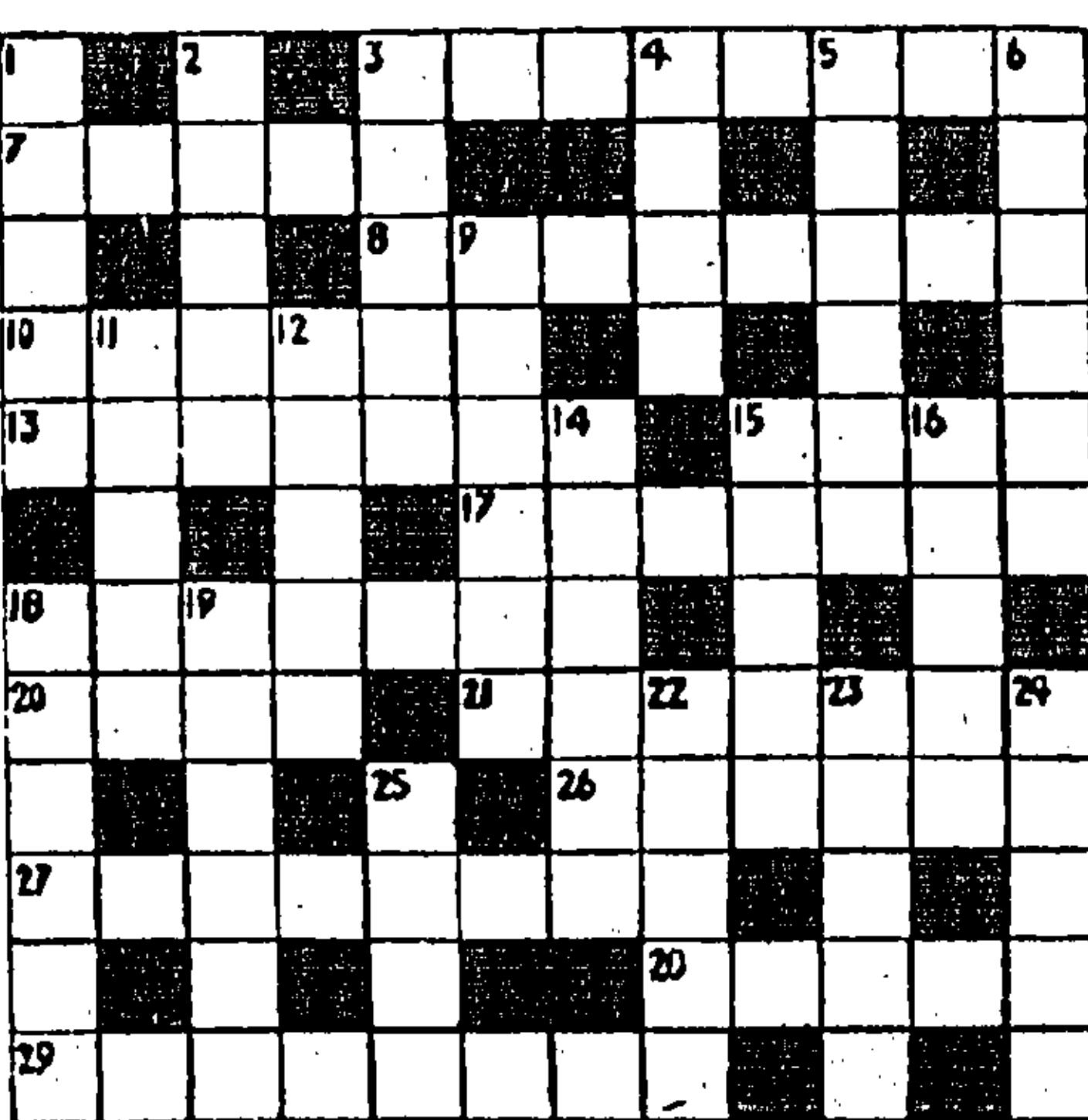
"We have, in effect, turned him down, primarily because he had already appeared on the \$64,000 (quiz) programme, it is against our policy to use contestants who have appeared on other shows."—Reuter.

Corruption Trials

Baghdad, Aug. 14.
Trials of 108 Iraqis arrested since the revolution on charges of treason and corruption will open before a "special high military court" here on Saturday morning.

The first accused will be Major General Ghazi al-Daghistani, former assistant chief of staff.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Cocker's quarters (8).
 - More than somewhat (5).
 - Twined tree (6).
 - Over-balance (6).
 - He's probably a craftsman (7).
 - Buette (4).
 - Drinking cups (7).
 - Rustion-beam (7).
 - Military figure (4).
 - Carra difficult to cut (7).
 - Black Sea port (6).
 - Paid player discovered to be interne (8).
 - Unauthorised if French (6).
 - Is the cry of the mocking-bird this? (6).
- DOWN**
- That's your lot! (5).
 - Skilled (5).
 - Foot parts (5).
 - I may take you in (4).
 - Outstandingly different (6).
 - Point of departure (6).
 - Is he attended by angel-fish? (6).
 - Instrument (5).
 - Akin to a wastall (5).
 - The very idea (6).
 - It's gaseous matter undergoing combustion, love! (5).
 - Renderers senseless (5).
 - Chamber-like? (6).
 - Severely (6).
 - Putrefy (5).
 - He has an outside head (5).
 - Fixed up an appointment? (5).
 - Oblivious for fiddlers (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Scram, 3. Anton, 5. Limbs, 9. Drakes, 10. Stain, 11. State, 12. Wink, 13. Arena, 16. Tackling, 18. Merlin, 20. Scene, 22. Apex, 23. Cards, 25. Pivot, 26. Tie-late, 27. Refer, 28. Piled, 29. Dental, Down: 1. Sideways, 2. Jean name, 3. Alps, 4. Material, 5. Abstain, 6. Astern, 7. Orion, 14. Egg-plant, 15. All's well, 16. Treated, 17. Kind-red, 19. Encore, 21. Chili, 24. Sete.

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ROUND-UP

HE "DISCOVERED" CHESHIRE V.C.

A PART from his splendid record as a war-time bomber pilot Air Commodore John Whitworth, newly appointed Commandant of the Central Flying School, has another claim on the gratitude of the nation. Before the war he was instructor at the Oxford University Air Squadron and but for his patience and foresight a future V.C. bomber ace might have been rejected for training. The possible "reject" eventually became an outstanding bomber leader and winner of the Victoria Cross. He is Group Captain Leonard Cheshire now known to millions for his widespread charity work in the form of "Cheshire Homes" in different parts of the world. Air Commodore Whitworth, 46, won the R.A.F. featherweight boxing championship when he was 19 in the Lord Wakefield competition. In 1934, when at the Air Ministry, he was seriously injured in a fall from a roof, during a bombing raid.

YOUNG ADVENTURERS

THOUGH admitting they have never been to sea, four Middlesex, Yorkshire, youths are planning to sail a small ketch across the Atlantic and up the Amazon. They describe their object as "reaching unusual and worthwhile, instead of settling down to a routine, boring way of life." The leader is Dawson Jones, 19, and the other adventurers are John Fields, 19, and Bruce Day, 21, of Surrey Street, Middlebrough, and a 20-year-old boy whose name is not divulged because "his parents do not know yet." Their programme involves a voyage from railway stations, will be the first of its kind up the main tributary, the Iquitos. They expect to start about the end of September and be away about a year.

TREK ACROSS ICELAND

WITH two Icelandic Scoutmasters as guides six members of the Waidmote, Kent, Grammar School Scout troops are later this month setting out on a six-day trek across the deserted centre of Iceland. The Maidstone Scouts will be in the charge of Scoutmaster Alan Blake and Assistant Scoutmaster Alan Knell. The party will have to carry all their own gear and food, as they do not expect to come across any inhabited areas during their 100-mile walk. They may have to cross one of the main ice caps on the island.

YACHT BASIN

BRITISH waterways' first harbour master, Mr H. Turner. Regent's Canal traffic representative, is busy preparing for the many yachts expected when the St Pancras, London, Yacht Basin opens next month. Yacht owners from many parts of Britain have already applied for moorings. The basin, originally used for loading coal on to barges from railway wagons, will be the first of its kind in London. Practically the only other yacht moorings available are in the Thames tideway, where craft are liable to be swamped or bumped by passing vessels. "London yacht owners will be able to do their winter refitting within a few minutes' walk of the tubes and buses, instead of travelling to remote parts of the coast or the Thames estuary," said Mr Turner.

FIELD-MARSHAL SLIM

WHEN Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Governor-General of Australia, became a freeman of the city of Melbourne he will be the second man to be so honoured. The only city in Australia, which confers a freeman's title, is Melbourne. City Council took special powers to create its first freeman, the Duke of Edinburgh, when he attended the Olympic Games at Melbourne in 1956.

POLICE SHELTERS

POLICEMEN on duty at the gates of the House of Commons will soon have a wood and glass hut in black and white to protect them from the weather. After nearly 20 years the brick and concrete air raid shelters which were put up just inside the gates to protect the policemen are being demolished.

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ESTUM-18

PARIS NEWSLETTER BY RAMSDEN GREIG

Miss Greco Is Now Among The Riviera Greats

... HER PAINTING BY VERTES IS THE TALK OF THE SHOW

THE 65-year-old Hungarian-born portrait painter Marcel Vertes is showing his latest works at an exhibition in Cannes. The talk of the show is his painting of Juliette Greco. Which puts Miss Greco up among the Riviera "greats" for Vertes has also painted Mrs Onassis, Mrs Niarchos, Gloria Vanderbilt and Helena Rubenstein.

Film producer Darryl Zanuck commissioned the Greco painting because, as he says, he admires her greatly. What he is not saying is how much his admiration cost him in fees to Vertes.

Vertes did the portrait from memory in his Paris studio while Juliette and Darryl were rising on the Riviera after making the film "The Roots of Heaven." He was getting on fine until he suddenly realised that he had forgotten the colour of Greco's eyes.

Vertes took the first train to the Cap d'Antibes, had a good look at those famous eyes and went back to Paris to finish his portrait.

Such attention to detail is rather surprising when you consider that Vertes presents the rest of Juliette Greco as a mermaid, covered with green scales, sitting on a rock.

Paris like every other metropolis has its pavement artists. But where else in the world would you find an old bearded man chalking surrealist nudes on the pavement?

With the blessing of the American State Department,

Miss Olivia de Havilland, English-born in Tokyo, a naturalised American now living here with her French journalist husband, Pierre Galante, is still an American citizen.

"It looked as if she was going to lose her American nationality because she had not spent the necessary 10 months in the U.S. after having been away for five years."

However, as a Paris newspaper has just reported: "The State Department has decided to excuse her forgetfulness because she is considered by the American Government to be such a good propagandist for American culture."

I telephoned Miss de Havilland at the mansion she has bought in Paris, and asked her what the American State Department meant.

"She explained: 'I've got a two-year contract to do shows for American camps in Europe. I suppose you could call that being a good propagandist for American culture.'"

Meanwhile the champion of American culture is busy modelling her home in Europe. She wants to combine modern American living with easy-going French charm. She told me: "I

want, for instance, to raise the roof of the house and build a glassed-in playroom for the children. But the French workmen do not seem to understand what I mean. They've been two years doing it and go far they haven't laid a brick."

VOCATION

Nineteen-year-old blonde, blue-eyed English deb Carolyn Ponsonby has joined the ranks of English girls now working for the Paris fashion houses. She has taken a job with Lanvin.

"It's a kind of vocation in our family. Mother modelled for Schiaparelli 20 years ago," she said.

There she was dancing with a French military cadet at the big debutante ball in the Palace of Versailles. Said my companion: "Ah, Monsieur, the Countess Albert de Man is one of our most beautiful elegant and aristocratic young ladies."

There she was the other evening in one of Paris's most fashionable nightclubs dining and whiling with two Paris smart. Our friend asked her to have another drink. The countess said: "No, thank you, I have to be up early in the morning."



There she was yesterday showing why she cannot afford to whomp it up until dawn with the rest of the smart set. I found her behind a counter in the Galerie Lafayette selling rayon blouses.

HIS SECRET

When I had a drink with Maurice Chevalier, nearly 70 now, I said that, assuming I ever reached the age of 70, I hoped I would look as fresh and fit as he did.

Did he have a secret to pass on? He said: "Eight years ago I disciplined myself to do every-

thing in moderation. I drink in moderation, eat in moderation, and make love in moderation. For a Frenchman, the last bit of my secret took most of my discipline."

THE LEGEND

Mamma Bardot, mother of Brigitte, has just finished a book to be published in the autumn. The publishers of Brigitte Bardot, my daughter, say that Mme. Bardot's aim is to destroy a legend.

"She tries to explain that her daughter is not the light-hearted little person she appears to be,

but is really a serious woman looking for the man of her life," an executive explained.

Quotes of the Week: Writer Andre Roussin on women: "Many men owe their first material successes to their first wives—and their second wives to their first material success." Martine Carol, on men: "Some are so mean as far as women are concerned that after they shake hands with you, they count their fingers." —(London Express Service).

Why I'll never be a hoop-la king...



The Roberts family—"A caravan is warmer than a house."

by ALAN BESTIC

WHEN I was rising 11 I decided to run away, apprentice myself to a hoop-la stall at a fun fair and ultimately build an empire of Dodgem Cars, Ghost Trains, Big Wheels and Fruit Machines.

This laudable vocation was inspired by a hoop-la girl who wore orange bangles and a beautiful purple ribbon in her hair and by the magnificent maroon and gold caravan in which she lived.

The orange and purple girl is now forgotten, but the maroon and gold caravan lingers on. Indeed, the only difference between me now and me rising 11 is that I have just found out the facts about fair-ground life.

I have been up to Hampstead Heath and sorted out my potential caravan future with Mrs Doreen Roberts, wife of Sid Roberts, mother of Jennifer, 12, Martin, 10, and Geoffrey, seven, and mistress of Micky, a Daehs-hund-type terrier and three budgies.

Just 13 years ago she gave up a static house in Hounslow and a good job as a cinema usherette to marry into a rifle range and

a penny-losing stall. She was 18 and Sid was 19, with two generations of show business behind him.

I sat in their caravan before the Hampstead fair blossomed into the flower it is today. It is a comfortable home with a color gas stove, bunks for the children, a folding double bed for Sid and Doreen, neat rows of cupboards and a television set.

Children constitute the second reason why I shall never be President of the Showmen's Guild. Children have to be educated—and I might have married that orange and purple girl.

"Schooling," said Mrs Roberts, "is difficult. When we're in winter quarters in Hendon from October to Easter, they go to the local school. When we're on the road, they bounce from school to school, and are soldiers at one longer than eight days."

"Mrs Roberts," I said, "wouldn't you like to live in a nice, big house?"

"A house?" she said, as if I had suggested she should go into a convent. "But a house is so cold. A caravan is warm—and we always have a change of scenery, a change of faces."

Mudbound

"When we leave winter quarters we go to Clapham, then to Hackney, Tooting Bec, Hampstead for Whit, Wembley, Acton Park, Beckenham, Mitcham, Barnet Horse Fair, Barking, Newbury for the Michaelmas Fair and then back to Hendon."

She made it sound as romantic as a tour of the Far East. But Mrs Roberts destroyed my mirage—with a handful of mud. "Now Lingfield," she said, "is bad. It always rains in Lingfield. This year's good on the soft, but once we had to hire a tractor and a bulldozer to get out of Lingfield."

And this heaven-no sometimes happens at two o'clock in the morning.

But, if you are dreaming of maroon and gold caravans and the brave, brass blare of the fair, you should slip up to the Heath and meet the Roberts. They are on the left of the Haunted Castle as you go in.

Doreen will give you three shots with a rifle for a tanner. Toss a penny on to Sid's stall and you may win a bob.

Talk to them and you will learn why people like the Roberts will never leave their homes on wheels.

—(London Express Service).

Should Parsons Say 'Yes' To A Title?

By IVAN YATES

SHOULD clerics take titles? The question is prompted by a recent appointment to the new Life Peerage when one name stood out in the first little list: Mr Victor Ferrier Noel-Paton.

Seldom, surely, can a man so little known have been raised to the nobility. Commentators, briefed by Downing Street, were quick to explain that he was a lead up byman in the Church of Scotland. And he had been singled out to give that church representation in the Upper House.

Wink at act For statute, it was said, barred ministers from the Lords.

Statute, in fact, does nothing of the sort. But an Act of the Scottish General Assembly of 1638—"against the civil places and power of Kirkmen"—makes it unlawful for Church of Scotland ministers to become MPs or councillors, let alone to sit in Parliament.

With unaccustomed levity, however, present-day Kirkmen wink at the Act. And last May the General Assembly recommended its repeal by a narrow majority.

Opposition was strong and fiercely expressed. The pastoral duties of a minister permitted no time for such secular diversions, urged one speaker.

Another went so far as to call the Upper House an "outmoded appendage."

Most robust opponent was the Very Rev. Dr G. J. Jeffrey, from Glasgow. The "meretricious" of the Lords, he said, did not appeal to Presbyterians. Many Scots Ministers, offered a coronet, would reply: "Take away this bauble."

Not so Mr Noel-Paton. Not an Anglican ecclesiastical officer, Archbishop Davidson and Lang accepted hereditary peerages on vacating the See of Canterbury and, with it, their seats in the Lords.

Both had been used to dropping in at Westminster on an afternoon. It was only a stone's throw from the Athenaeum, their other West End club.

Noble vicars And the suspicion is strong that Dr George Bell, lately Bishop of Chichester, would have been given a Life Peerage this year but for political considerations.

But the Church of England has long relished a title. It is essentially an hierarchical body. And there are always a few common or garden clergymen in the ranks of the hereditary peers.

Today the Rev. Lord Henegge lives in Vancouver and the Rev. the Earl of Lauderdale is a vicar in Sussex.

Lord Strabolgi and Lord Milverton have Anglican clerics as their heirs.

Though the Church of Scotland may have no peers, last year's Moderator of the General Assembly was a baronet—the Rev. Sir George Macleod, Bt.—though he prefers not to use his title.

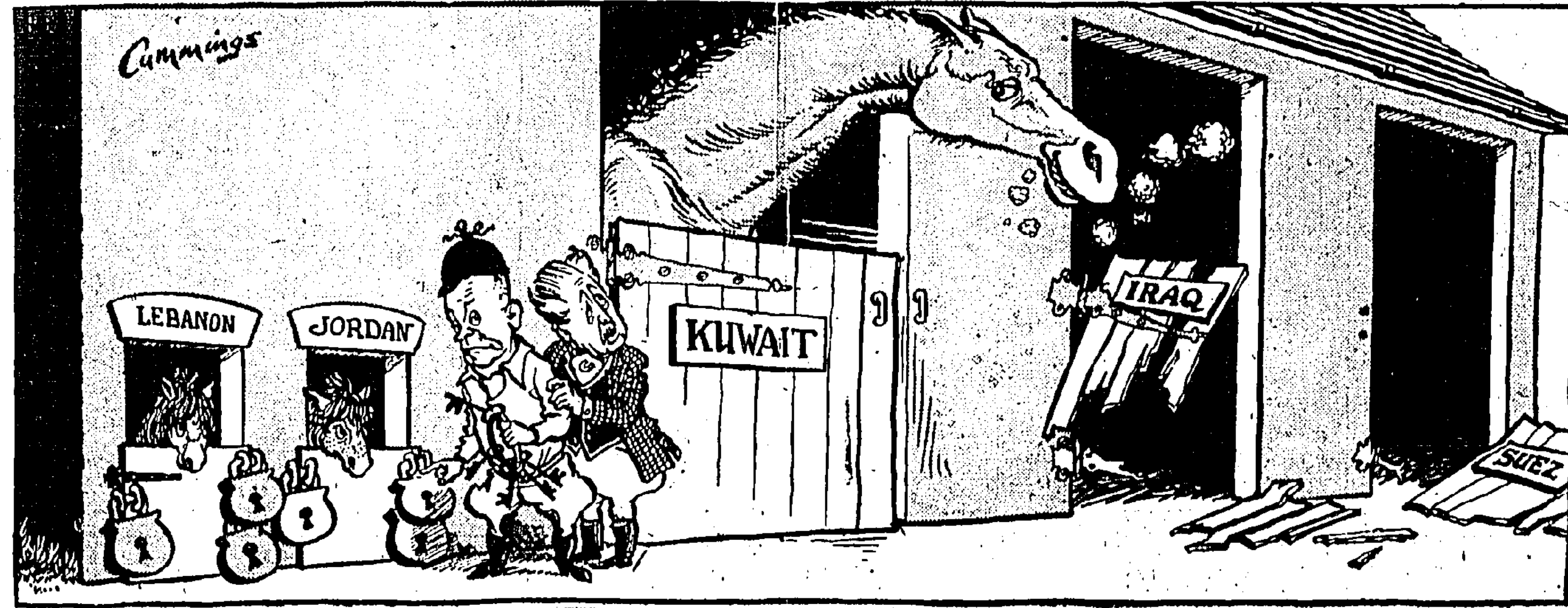
Anglican clergy could enter a team of baronets for a seven-a-side competition and provide referee and linesmen from the ranks of the knightage.

His choice Knighthoods do, however, provide a spot of bother. Some years ago, the Rev. Robert Hyde, a Hoxton vicar, gave up the exercise of his active ministry to devote himself to industrial welfare.

Over the years industrial welfare waxed and with it Mr Hyde's reputation. Until in 1949 the proposal was mooted that Mr Hyde should be dubbed Sir Robert.

At this the Archbishop of Canterbury cut up rough. To accept a knighthood involved receiving the accolade, he said. And to receive the accolade meant being liable to be called on by the Queen to take the field.

By immemorial custom clergy were non-combatant. QED.



"Et... any more padlocks, like?"



Three middle-aged women — a Pakistani princess and two Americans — have left here on the first stage of a 6,000-mile overland journey to Pakistan.

Princess Indira of Kapurthala, whose younger brother is the present Maharajah of Kapurthala and who is often heard in Parliamentary commentaries over the B.B.C., actress Wauna Paul and artist Marguerite Lewis will travel through Beirut, Amman, Jerusalem, Yagodyan, Greece, Turkey and Persia to Lahore in Pakistan.

Driving a specially equipped van, they will carry out research on the origin of gypsies, gather material for a book and a film.

When they reach Lahore, Princess Indira will visit her family for the first time in 22 years. She hopes to be there by October. — China Mail Special.

LOOKING BACK

Actress Nikki Duval's habit of buying spectacles to match each of her many outfits is causing a fuss in New York.

An optician complains he is owed 412 dollars (\$497) for 12 pairs of variously coloured glasses.

Who will pay? The husband to whom she was married when she was going through this spectacles-buying phase has refused. And now Nikki herself is nowhere to be found.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

BORN today, you have been given one outstanding talent by the stars and you will be devoted to your life if you do not develop it to its full height of expression. Early in life discover the one thing that you want most to accomplish. Then bend all your efforts toward it. You should reach it fairly early and enjoy a life of rewarding success. The stars have touched you with genius — but even genius must work hard to achieve its goal.

You have many areas from which you may select your career. You would do well in the performing arts, in literature, in diplomacy or in statecraft. You have a constructive mind and are never happier than when creating and developing a new idea. You are also able to protect your ideas and have them accepted. You must stand against becoming too self-centred. Things seem to come so easily that you might become arrogant in your success.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Use this day for pleasant recreation. Time to let your imagination and give yourself a change of pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Combine business and personal affairs to your distinct advantage. Personality is what counts today. Spend the day in relaxing recreation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Friends can be helpful in planning your future activities. Look for that opportunity to advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — A change of activity can be beneficial, adding zest to life.

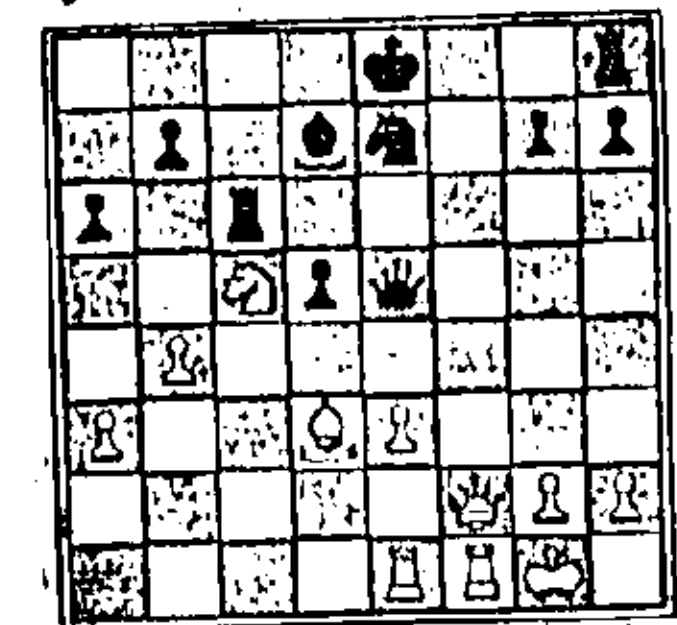
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) — Plan an interesting outing and keep an eye out for romance. It could be for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If at all possible get into the country or to the shore. An outdoor week end would be ideal for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — This can be a friendly day—one for seeing old acquaintances and making new ones.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from a world team championship game. White to move and win material.

Solution No. 5452: 1. Kt-K8, R-B5 ch, 2. R x R2, and White mates by 3. Kt-B7, or (if 2... R x R4) 3. R x R.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You're the father of a fine husky boy, sir! Before long you'll be eating \$6 worth of groceries a day!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Sees All But Danger

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH won the opening spade lead in his own hand and took stock of the situation. The game was duplicate and he saw that he was in a fine contract and that the opening lead had been favourable.

He needed four heart tricks to bring home three no-trump and the hand would make just as many tricks at no-trump as at hearts.

He led a heart to dummy's ace and East dropped the nine spot. At this point in the proceedings a low heart back toward the jack would guarantee the contract against

NORTH 27

WEST EAST
♠ J 10 9 7 2 ♠ 8 4
♥ 3 ♥ Q 10 9 2
♦ K J P ♦ Q 8 5 4
♣ Q 8 5 5 ♣ K J 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 5
♥ J 7 5
♦ A 3 2
♣ A 9 7

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 3 ♥ Pass
2 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ J

an remaining heart combination, but South looked at that nine spot with great interest. Maybe it came from queen nine. In that case he could lay down the king and make four. Maybe it came from ten-nine. In that case he could go back to his hand and lead the jack. West could put on the queen or not as he chose. South would make all five tricks in hearts.

His last thought was that perhaps the nine had been a singleton. In that case the jack lead from his hand could not hurt him. West would cover with the queen; South would win in dummy; knock out West's ten and still have the queen of spades as an entry to dummy.

This play looked best. He led a spade back to his own hand and led the jack of hearts. West showed out and South's hand had collapsed. He had overlooked the possibility of a false-card.

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Double
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 6 5 4 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ Q 9 8 4 5 7
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. A two-heart bid is tempting but if there is game in hearts your partner should be able to bid the suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner passes your one-spade bid and East bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

The fashion line shoots up to a new high...



"Oh, the last time I saw Paris her girls were straight and gay"... but this time there's some SHAPE in them.

For they've shifted the line of fashion interest to a far more exciting level.

They've taken their hip belts and moved them up—up to the tight beneath the bosom. ...And I'm not talking only of the pampered pets who shop for dresses at the 100,000 francs level.

I went out to find the cheapest, chicest dress in Paris.

New shape—for £2

Sidling through the crowds I went—tossing and turning the goods—measuring them up to myself—appraising and rejecting just like all the other bargain-conscious Parisiennes who go shopping on a Saturday afternoon.

(All I lacked to complete the resemblance was a short, garlic-scented husband to advise me. But I managed.)

I found my dress at the PRIXON—a kind of French Woolworths with escalators, music, and a strong smell of cigar smoke mixed with perfume throughout.

I put it on the prettiest girl I knew—lacked furiously for two minutes—and achieved the new shape for just under £2.

I lent her my own straw hat—the crown well packed with tissue paper because HEIGH! is a nuisance in this season.

The we photographed her against a nearby bistro, and I can only report that, with the single exception of a great big burrugo-balloo of a man with a blue chin and a butcher's apron who never took his nose out of his glass of Pernod, the assembled company (all male) kissed their hands, sucked in their lips, wolf-whistled, and generally signified in typically French fashion that the new shape is O.K. by them.

SITTING eavesdropping at the Paris collections, I report that seldom have so many women regretted their mispent youth—in the history classes.

"What exactly do we mean by 'Empire'?" I heard one buyer ask another. "It's on the tip of my mind but I simply can't think this week. And the news is so worrying, isn't it, dear... all these low-bellied dresses I've ordered and now look what's happened to waistline. So, what with one thing and another tell me, dear—where was the Empire?"

"Leicester-square," I longed to tell her. But I didn't.

FREQUENTLY and hotly debated in Paris at the moment is the question: Should a stocking have a seam?

He grabbed a flat piece of bark that had come off the birch tree.

Making Own Boat

"I'm making my own boat," said Hiawatha.

He found an empty match box under the kitchen stairs. He just fit in it.

A few minutes later, the three friends were sailing down the rain river. Knarf on his leaf, Teddy on his piece of bark and Hiawatha in his empty match box.

Now in all the world, there is no such fun as sailing down a rain river.

First they moved very slowly, for the rain river was broad and shallow where it flowed past the strawberry patch. The red strawberries over their heads looked like giant Japanese lanterns.

The current grew swifter as it swirled around the roots of the apple tree.

A Caterpillar in the apple tree looked down at them. It waved one hand at Knarf, another hand at Teddy, and a third hand at Hiawatha. It had several more hands left to wave with but as no one else was there, it contented itself with calling pleasant journey.

Then the rain river went cascading down over a pile of stones and twigs Knarf had to cling to the sides of the leaf to keep from being thrown off like a lake than a beautiful big puddle.

Teddy had to hold on to the

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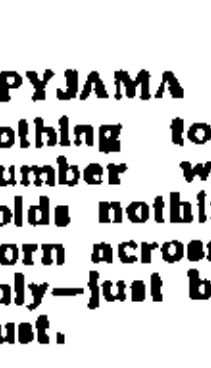
IN PARIS

PARIS POINTERS



Herewith Veronica Papworth's dictionary of terms for all who are bent on unravelling the mysteries of the report on the new fashions.

SMUGGLER'S COLLAR. One so deep that a huge diamond necklace or a very small man could be smuggled in or out of the country—duty free.



PYJAMA-STRING. Nothing to do with slumber wear and holds nothing up. Is worn across the front only—just beneath the bust.



WIG HAT. Not to be confused with the rose petal caps we have seen over here.

Wig hats in Paris look as if the model had taken a sitting hen and pulled it well down over her ears.

That's what they are asking each other—and the manufacturers are deeply concerned in the final answer.

In London the couturiers give an emphatic YES.

But in Paris the really well-dressed women are all wearing seamless stockings.

I think they look so much prettier. To see them is to make up one's mind—instinctively, I'm not arguing.

HOW big a bombshell has that bespectacled boy hope of the house of Dior—M. Yves St Laurent—delivered with his longer skirt line?

I'd say it has the strength of a tuppenny squib.

Why? Because nine-tenths of the women in this country never shortened their skirts in the first place.

The news that hems have been going higher and higher left them colder and still colder as the ripples spread out from the capital.

Take a look around your town today. How many knees

are out and about this Sunday? Precious few.

The reason is that having lived through so many changes of fashion in the last 10 years—having done their darndest to simulate an hour-glass, a tulip, a column, a sack, and a trapeze, women are discovering that it's possible to pull fashion to themselves—instead of fitting themselves into fashion.

And don't waste your time worrying over how many inches your skirt should be from the ground. Everything depends on your overall length.

One of the designers dictated "22 inches." Some women's legs aren't 22 inches all told.

As for those of you who have fallen for the near knee length hemline—courage, courage. It's not a question of "they" all out of step but our Yves."

HE'S WRONG. Young Yves has not yet reached the stage when he can attempt dictating.

The salient story of the Paris Collections is the high-busted Empire look. And this is a look that goes with a shorter hemline.

I have, however, found the perfect metaphor for all who are interested in considering a winter clothes colour scheme.

Take an avocado pear. The soft, dark, woody green is your suit.

The pulp is your pale, yellowish-green blouse, gloves or hat.

The skinned stone is your pinkish beige accessories.

This same colouring runs through to fashionable interior decor.

Fabulous Helena Rubinstein's grand buffet for her fabulous lunch party at the Moulin de Biele-Comte-Robert sparkled with pale-green velvet.

Straw-coloured mats and baskets held pale green fruits and salads.

Green grasses and darker green climbing plants decorated the surrounding pillars.

Great bunches of radishes in just the right shade of rosy beige were clustered to form a centre-piece.

How did they get the exact colour?

How were those radishes so uniform in shape and shade?

Answer came from a brash New Zealander who stole one and bit into it.

They were tinted marzipan.

Pipe cleaners can be used to clean the spout of a tapet, insert the doubled pipe cleaner and turn to remove tannin stains.

If the current goes off in the home freezer, keep the door closed. Frozen foods will keep up to two days without great loss of quality.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Sailing On A Rain River

—Nothing In The World Is More Fun—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL, well, well," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, remarked as he looked out of a window that looked out into the garden.

"There's a big river outside that was never there before!"

Hearing these remarkable words, Knarf the Shadow Boy and Hiawatha the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who were on the other side of the room, came running over to look out of the window.

"Yes," said Knarf the next minute, "there is a river!"

Not A Real River

Hiawatha snorted. "It's not a real river. It's only a rain river."

True enough. It had been raining all night. But still, the stream of rain water that ran from the spout at the side of the house, across the narrow end of the garden and disappeared around the far side of the stone wall where the ivy grew, looked enough like a real river to be one.

The three friends went outside to have a closer look at it,

though Hiawatha had to be pulled along.

As Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha stood on a rock and watched the water flow by, the same thought came to all three of them.

"It's just wide enough for it!" exclaimed Knarf.

"It's just fast enough for it!" said Teddy.

First they moved very slowly, for the rain river was broad and shallow where it flowed past the strawberry patch. The red strawberries over their heads looked like giant Japanese lanterns.

The current grew swifter as it swirled around the roots of the apple tree.

A Caterpillar in the apple tree looked down at them. It waved one hand at Knarf, another hand at Teddy, and a third hand at Hiawatha. It had several more hands left to wave with but as no one else was there, it contented itself with calling pleasant journey.

Then the rain river went cascading down over a pile of stones and twigs Knarf had to cling to the sides of the leaf to keep from being thrown off like a lake than a beautiful big puddle.

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For the next moment or two, neither Knarf nor Teddy nor Hiawatha was quite sure where they were going. Their boats spun round and round.

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Teddy had to hold on to the

"I'd like to do it, too," Hiawatha told them, "only where can we find a boat?"

Had Some Thought

The thought that Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha had, of course, was to go sailing down the rain river.

"A boat?" said Knarf. "That shouldn't be hard to find." Then he added, "Oh, I see one right now!"

Knarf pounced on a leaf that had fallen from the maple tree. "And I see a boat, too!" exclaimed Teddy.

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SPORTS PERSONALITIES



THERESE WAI
Hongkong's
Self-Taught
Woman
Golf
Champion

By TONY MYATT

A golfer steals the personality spotlight this week, and a very attractive one she is at that. She is Mrs Therese Wai, who learnt her golf the hard way, through hard times, but, whose "fascination" for the game has carried her to the very top of the ladder in this field.

Her love for the sport developed after a few close-swinging months in Shanghai during the second world war years. "It's fascinating in that it's so different. You never play the same stroke twice. A slight movement of the head, balance of weight or the shifting of hands along the club can make all the difference," she told me.

But Therese's golf career suffered a temporary setback when the Japanese took over the course. By this time, however, the golf bug had bitten her hard, so hard in fact, that to put it in her own words, "It

became a disease." Now she just can't give it up. "What made you want to play golf in the first place?" I asked her. "Well we were shut out from the outside world. I had nothing to do, so I decided to play golf." Therese has never looked back on her decision. After the liberation of Shanghai in 1948, Therese and her husband John, who incidentally is also a very keen golfer, came to Hongkong.

Only Played Golf
Once in the Colony, she did nothing else but play golf. It's only natural therefore that her game improved tremendously. "I used to practise seven days a week and well, if you dig and dig you are bound to get through," she said.

When one looks back at her brilliant record, it may seem strange that Therese never took a lesson in her life. "I used to read books and just practised to the course, and even at home on the carpet," she admitted, however, that whenever she saw a player make a good stroke she would approach the person concerned for advice.

5 Times Champ
In the years that followed, she joined the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and started playing competitive golf. Today, her living room is cluttered with trophies she has won in numerous competitions. In fact, she has won every award in the Silver Division, which is for the more advanced players. She has won the Ladies' championship for five years, a feat which few have accomplished. She won it in 1952 and 1953, was runner-up in 1954, and won it again in 1955, 1956 and 1957. This year she was runner-up.

She told me that in November last year, she suffered a slipped disc. This hindered her game considerably for subconsciously, she dared not swing as hard as she used to. Far from making excuses for not winning the championship this year, she admits being beaten by a better player.

Very Modest

Therese is a modest girl. The official course record among our lady golfers, with a "72", as well as the lowest handicap of three. These achievements are yet to be bettered. I gathered during the course of my interview with Therese that she was modest to the very extreme. For no matter how I tried, she just would not admit that she was even a good golfer. She is 42, and told me she felt she was getting on in years and that her game was not getting any better. I personally am inclined to doubt this very much.

Regular '70'
Her ambition now she told me, is to be able to play a regular 70. She feels that she should now drop back into the beginners' stage or the Bronze Division.

Therese's one other hobby is painting. She is a fine artist, and some of the works she has on display in her home, speak volumes of her talent.

But, with all the success she has achieved, she has one regret, and this is that she did not start playing golf 20 years earlier!

Newport Invitation Tennis C'Ships

Rhode Island, Aug. 14. Mal Anderson of Australia and Alejandro (Alex) Olmedo of Peru reached the semi-final round of the Newport Invitation Tennis Championships today.

Anderson, holder of the U.S. Championship, had to come from far behind to win his match with red-headed Rod Fraser of Australia, 5-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Olmedo, senior at the University of California, defeated another Australian, Robert Mark, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Tomorrow Ashley Cooper of Australia will play Ronald Holmberg of the U.S. and Neale Fraser of Australia will meet Karel Kamo of Japan in the quarter-finals in the lower half. The semi-finals will be held on Saturday and the final on Sunday.—U.P.I.

Aussies Failed To Beat World Records In Yesterday's Events JAPAN NATIONAL SWIM MEET

100 Metres Freestyle And Butterfly Stroke Finals Today

Tokyo, Aug. 15.

The highlight of the second day of the Japanese national swimming championships today will be the finals of the men's 100 metres freestyle and the 100 metres butterfly, to be fought out by Japanese and Australian swimmers. Earlier in the afternoon, the men's 100 metres freestyle and butterfly heats will be held and then the semi-finals. All tickets for the 12,000-capacity pool stadium have already been sold, despite signs that there would be a continuation of the rainy weather which marred the first day of the four-day championships here yesterday.

The driving rain failed to chase away the 10,000 spectators yesterday and they stayed till the end.

The finals were held in the pool whose temperature—owing to the sudden weather change—dropped to a cool 21 degree Centigrade.

Day's Highlight

The Australians failed to beat world records mainly owing to the fact that they had to swim

three times running in the same day and were showing signs of exhaustion in the finals.

The highlight of the day was Jon Konrads' dramatic neck-to-neck struggle with Japan's Tetsuo Yamaguchi throughout the 1500 metres freestyle final. Konrads was never able to pull away from his opponent, despite several attempts and he finished the race with only half a second to spare. Konrads clocked 17 minutes, 56.2 seconds and Yamaguchi 17 minutes, 56.7 seconds. This was the first time Yamaguchi had swum the distance in under 18 minutes.

Monckton who won the 100 metres backstroke event but failed to set up a new world record (as hoped by the Australian team) said after the swim that he expected to be "much better" in the 200 metres butterfly event on Saturday, and might possibly set a new world record on that occasion.

Japan's First Win?

Japan is expected to gain its first victory against the Australians tomorrow in the 100 metres butterfly final. Takashi Ishimoto, the world record holder, is not expected to meet with much opposition from Australia's Brian Wilkison. Ishimoto's best effort in the 100 metres is only one-tenth of a second outside the 60 seconds barrier while Wilkison's best performance is one minute, 3.5 seconds.

In the 100 metres freestyle, the Australians may make a clean sweep of the first three places with John Devitt (world record holder in 54.6 seconds), Gary Chapman and Geoffrey Shiplon. Japanese veteran sprinter, Manabu Koshi, will do well if he manages to take a place against this trio.—France-Press.

SLAZENGER PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

London, Aug. 14.

Three leading professional tennis players, Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall and Pancho Segura qualified for the semi-final round of the Slazenger professional lawn tennis tournament at Eastbourne today.

Only Rosewall ran into serious difficulty in his quarter final match, when Jack Arlin still forced him to five sets.

Results of the quarter-finals were:

Hoad (Australia) beat J. Cowhorn (Australia) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat Jack Arlin (Australia) 3-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Pancho Segura (Ecuador) beat P. Molloy (Australia) 6-3, 6-2.

Tony Trabert (U.S.) beat G. Worthington (Australia) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-9, 7-5.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Annual Meeting of the I.H.K. Cricket League at H.K.C. 5.30 p.m.

H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

GOLF

Children's golf at Deep Water Bay Junior Division, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOMORROW

1st Division: CCC "B" v. H.K.C. "A", 9 a.m.

2nd Division: "A" v. K.C.C. "A", 9 a.m.

3rd Division: K.C.C. "B" v. H.K.C. "B", 9 a.m.

4th Division: H.K.C. "C" v. K.C.C. "C", 9 a.m.

5th Division: K.C.C. "D" v. H.K.C. "D", 9 a.m.

6th Division: H.K.C. "E" v. K.C.C. "E", 9 a.m.

7th Division: K.C.C. "F" v. H.K.C. "F", 9 a.m.

8th Division: H.K.C. "G" v. K.C.C. "G", 9 a.m.

9th Division: K.C.C. "H" v. H.K.C. "H", 9 a.m.

10th Division: H.K.C. "I" v. K.C.C. "I", 9 a.m.

11th Division: K.C.C. "J" v. H.K.C. "J", 9 a.m.

12th Division: H.K.C. "K" v. K.C.C. "K", 9 a.m.

13th Division: K.C.C. "L" v. H.K.C. "L", 9 a.m.

14th Division: H.K.C. "M" v. K.C.C. "M", 9 a.m.

15th Division: K.C.C. "N" v. H.K.C. "N", 9 a.m.

16th Division: H.K.C. "O" v. K.C.C. "O", 9 a.m.

17th Division: K.C.C. "P" v. H.K.C. "P", 9 a.m.

18th Division: H.K.C. "Q" v. K.C.C. "Q", 9 a.m.

19th Division: K.C.C. "R" v. H.K.C. "R", 9 a.m.

20th Division: H.K.C. "S" v. K.C.C. "S", 9 a.m.

Century By John Reid Highlights Match Between Kiwis, Northants

Northampton, Aug. 14.

A fine century by their Captain, John Reid, dominated New Zealand's innings of 267 against Northamptonshire today on the second day of their match here. Reid scored 114 in 170 minutes.

Hitting two sixes and 14 fours, Reid gave a splendid exhibition of hard driving and pulling which had only one blemish. He was missed by Subba Row after scoring 70.

The New Zealanders would have struggled without this innings for, although some of the other batsmen gave Reid useful support, no one else successfully attacked the varied Northamptonshire bowling.

Neither Blair nor Cave could make the ball lift and both batsmen scored steadily off them. Arnold, who is New Zealand's opening bowler, which could not get much pace from the pitch.

The pair seemed settled for their second century-opening partnership in New Zealand, but with 64 scored in 70 minutes, Arnold was run out. Brookes sent him back, but Sparling's return was too quick.

Soft Pitch
The bowlers found no assistance in the soft pitch early in the day although Miller was low to Tyson after increasing his total to 43 in 120 minutes.

Reid was particularly severe on Allen and Tribe and in the early part of the afternoon, runs came so freely that the fifth wicket stand put on 120 in 120 minutes before Meale (28) was low to Tribe.

This partnership was the highlight of the innings. Afterwards the bowlers began to take command.

Tyson returned to have Reid low with his second ball at 233. Soon afterwards Tyson jarred an ankle and left the field.

Bright Stand
Sparling and Blair shared a bright stand of 22 which was the outstanding feature of the later part of the innings before Tribe had Blair stumped.

Subba Row, the Northampton captain, came on to dismiss Blair in his second over and finally at 267, Sparling's enterprising innings of 23 ended when he was caught at the wicket to become Tribe's 100th victim of the season. It is the seventh successive year that Tribe has achieved this feat.

Two Young Players
Brookes, apparently unsettled, returned the next ball to Cave. This brought together two young players, qualifying for Northamptonshire, Ramsamooj from Trinidad, and Guy from New Zealand, and they faced the situation well.

Guy showed his determination by quickly taking ten off an over from Blair and the pair continued to bat freely to avoid any idea of a New Zealand break through. At the close they had added 68 in an hour and increased the total to 133 for two.

Scores were: New Zealand: 1st innings 267 (Reid 114, Miller 43, Meale 28, Sparling 23, Tribe 3 for 63).

Northants: 1st innings 133 for two (Brookes 29, Arnold 31, Ramsamooj 33 not out and Guy 20 not out).

The match ends tomorrow.—France-Press.

AUSSIES TO WIN ASHES

By Herbert Sutcliffe

Who will win the series in Australia this winter? My tip—Australia, by a short head.

The series will be tight. No party with an attack as strong as England's—it is better than Douglas Jardine's bowling in 1932—could be a pushover.

But I fancy the key to the series is Richie Bonau, one of the leg-spinner breed rapidly becoming extinct.

Particularly as our batsmen see so little of this type of attack. I would rate England's chances higher if we took the revolutionary step of promoting George Duckworth, our baggy man to the tour selection committee.

In different guises George has been to Australia five times. Nobody in our party knows as much as he does about conditions out there. George could be an ace.

TO ERR IS HUMAN

By CHARLES STEPHEN

When Jamaica's Keith Gardner won the 100 yards at the Cardiff Empire Games he ran slap bang into controversy. His time of 9.4 sec. recorded by five timekeepers was the fastest ever in Britain. It was also .26 seconds faster than the time shown on the electrical apparatus.

Whether or not the time will ever be recognised as a record remains to be seen. But athletics fans are asking: "Just how accurate are human timekeepers?"

For the answer we turn to the world's leading athletics statistician, Norris McWhirter. Writing in "Modern Athletics" (Oxford University Press, 21s.) he declares that human time-keeping tends to be inaccurate to a fifth of a second in favour of the sprinter.

HUMAN REACTIONS
It is all a question of human reactions in the starting of the stop watches. The timekeepers have to watch for the flash of the starter's gun, then start their watches.

Yet McWhirter's review of human reactions reveals that sprinters have covered the 100 yards in less than nine seconds actual running time. For he says that even the fastest starters do not actually move until after 3 seconds after the gun being fired.

That may sound a negligible fraction. But in distance it means more than three yards to the crack 100 yards man.

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By Barry Appleby

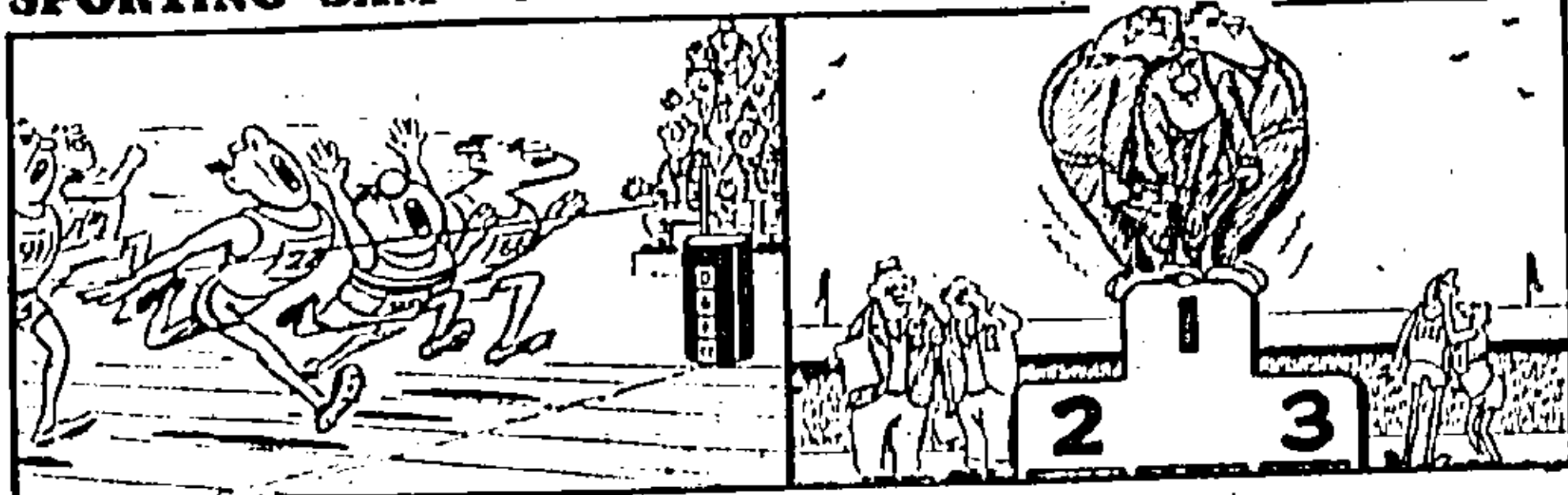
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American League Baseball Vic Power Sets New Record

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



SOUTH CHINA PRACTICALLY ASSURED OF LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE TITLE

Dispose Of University By 17-3

By "TIME-OUT"

If Miss Margaret C. Y. Lam, player-manager of the South China ladies' softball team has already selected a prominent spot on her sideboard to display the Softball Summer League trophy you could hardly blame her for her confidence.

Nothing short of a miracle can now prevent the Caroliners from winning the title for at King's Park yesterday they disposed of their nearest threat, the Hongkong University girls by scoring a resounding 17 runs to three victory.

With only a few more games to play and these against token opposition "it's in the bag" as the expression goes.

South China's May Day opened the game with a walk off pitcher. Carmen Mattos, who's second, advanced to the first corner on a dropped third strike and eventually scored the first run of the game on a fielder's choice.

L. Y. Kwok made it 2-0 a few minutes later on an infield out. The University girls were put out in quick order to close the inning.

In the bottom of the second a chance for the Undergraduates to get on level terms was thrown away when Maureen Djeng bunted, a foul ball and "Ding" Oario was caught off base by the relay in her attempt to complete a double-play.

Went To Pieces

The University girls went to pieces in the top of the fourth frame when South China registered five runs. Catcher Margaret Lam blasted a four-bagger good for three runs, and the other two runs came from Cecilia Wong's triple shortly after.

It was now a question of avoiding a shut-out rather than catching up with South China and the University girls finally broke the string of zeroes on the scoreboard.

A wild throw, two hits and a steal home accounted for the U's three face-saving tallies in the fifth inning.

L. Y. Kwok's tremendous blast between left and centre field cleared the sacks with three South China runners on, in the top of the sixth and although they were now in the lead by 16 runs to three the Caroliners added another run in

their final turn at bat to complete the rout.

Winning pitcher Kwan Yick-ching gave another grand performance, limiting the opposition to only four meagre hits and striking out seven. U's relief hurler Carmen Mattos was nipped for 11 hits.

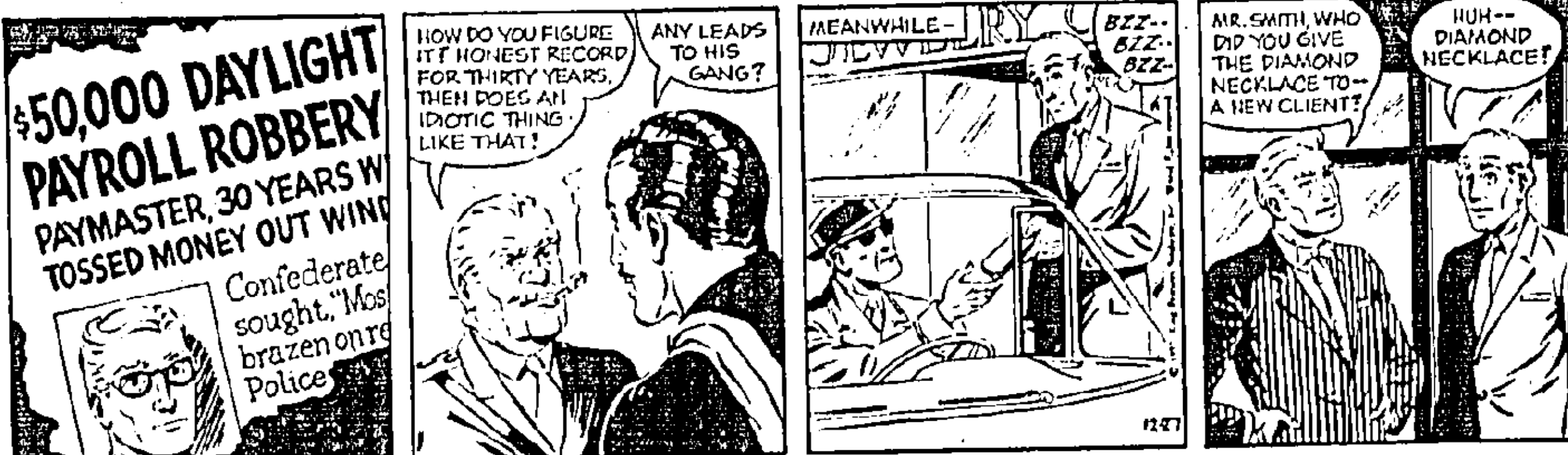
South China were worthy winners as the U's standard of play was absolutely shocking. Nobody called out for the kicking of the pop flies. When the ball dropped in between

players at least three times everyone just stared at it.

Confusion reigned too in the vicinity of the bench when their coach couldn't remember who was out last. The result was that some of the U players were batting out of order quite a few times... and they got away with it too! It really shouldn't be necessary to constantly check with the scorer on whose turn it is to bat. The coach could have easily ticked off the names of his players off his batting list.

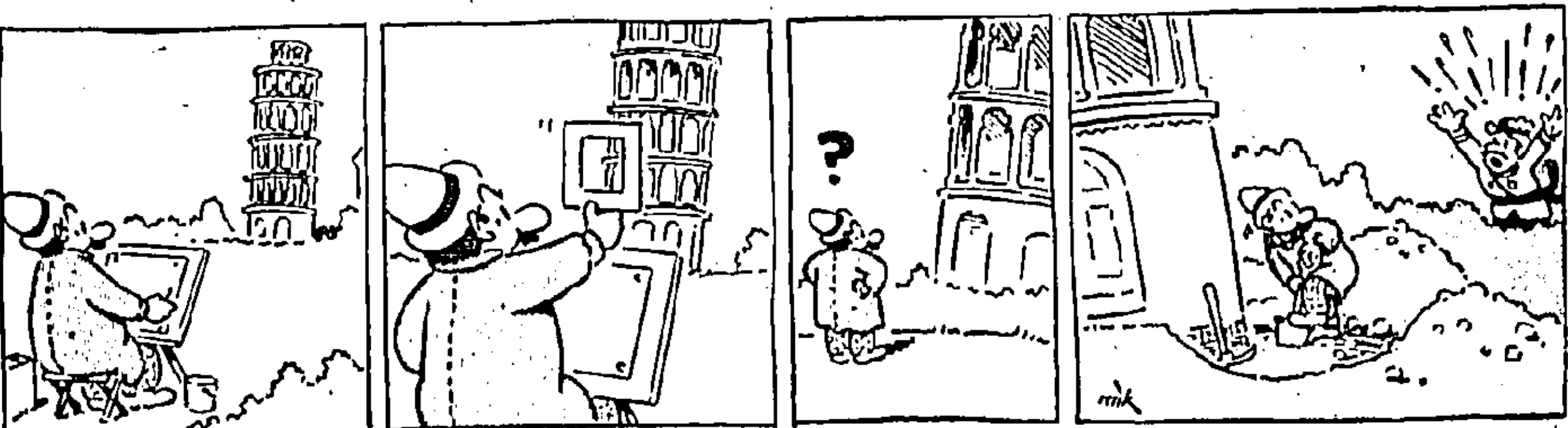
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



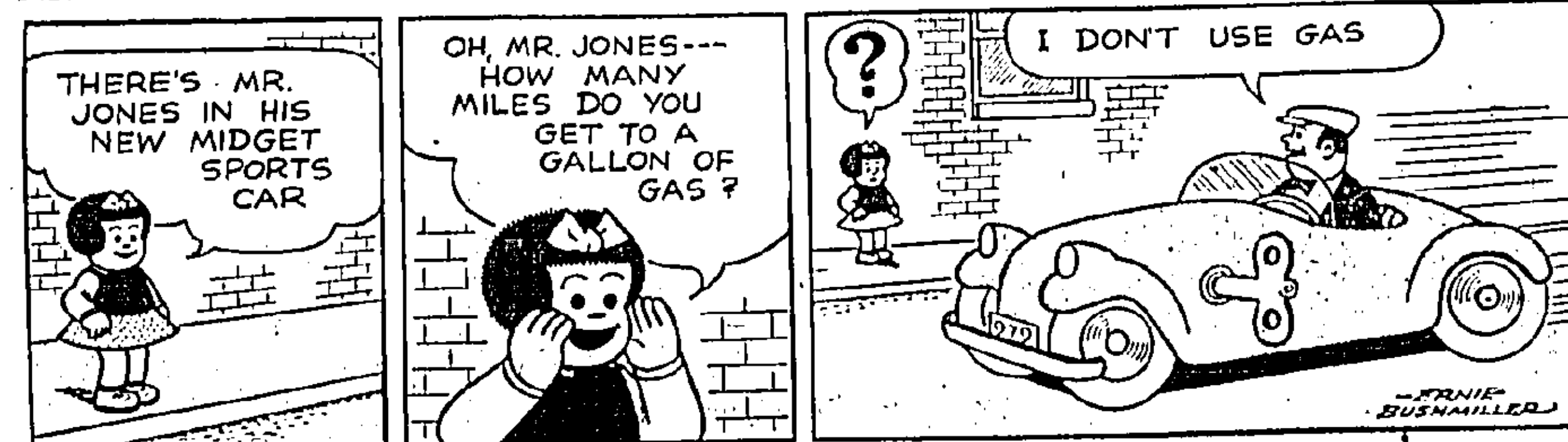
FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



STEALS HOME TWICE IN ONE GAME AS INDIANS OUTPOINT TIGERS 10-9

New York, Aug. 14.

Vic Power of the Cleveland Indians set a new American League record today when he stole home for the second time in the game to give the Indians a 10-9 slumping victory over the Detroit Tigers.

His sudden dash to the plate with the bases loaded and two out marked the first time that an American Leaguer had stolen home twice in a single contest. Not even the immortal Ty Cobb had performed this feat. The only two previous players to score a double-swipe of home were National Leaguers Joe Tinker of the Cubs in 1911 and Larry Doyle of the Giants in 1912.

Power's first steal of home in the game came during a five-run rally in the eighth inning. His second came at the expense of pitcher Frank Lary, who had a 2-1 count in pitching carefully to slugger Rocky Colavito, who had hit two homers in the game. Power slid across the plate just ahead of catcher Charley Lau's tag.

The dramatic steal ended both a five-game Indian losing streak and a five-game Tiger winning streak.

the Kansas City A's 5-2. Baltimore and Washington were idle.

Mickey Mantle was ejected from the Yankees' game for testing his bat and helmet in protest over a called third strike. But the League leaders hardly missed him as Tony Kuback blasted two doubles and a single and Hank Bauer added a double and triple to pace a 12-hit attack. Johnny Kucks, relief for Duke Maas, was the winner.

Five Hits

Ray Moore of the White Sox scattered five hits to score his fourth straight victory and ninth of the season. The Sox wrapped up the game with four runs in the sixth inning. Frank House pitched a home for the A's in the ninth.

The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 306-416-000 8 12 1
Boston 100-100-000 2 6 6
St. Louis 100-100-000 2 6 6
Milwaukee 100-100-000 2 6 6
Chicago White Sox 100-100-000 2 6 6

Kelly (6) and White, Berberet (6).
WP—Kucks (8-5). LP—Suter (7-6).
Kansas City 100-100-000 2 6 6
Chicago 100-100-000 2 6 6

Daley, Dickson (6). Tomanek (6).
Cradock (7) and Phil Moore (6-2) and Lollar. LP—Daley (2-2).
HP—House (4th).

Detroit 010-004-007 9 14 2
Cleveland 300-001-000 10 15 2

St. Louis 000-001-011 7-8-1
San Francisco 000-100-124 4-10-0

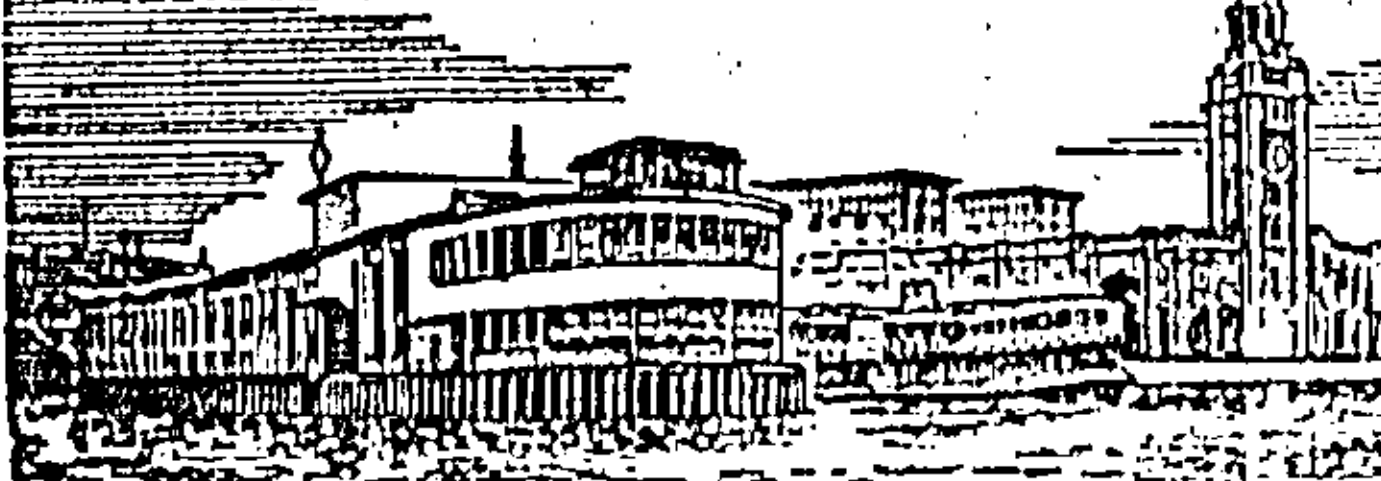
Murphy, Brown (6) and Green.
Antonelli, Gibson (6) and Thomas.
WP—Antonelli (13-10). LP—Murphy (4-4).
HP—Spencer (12th), Maye (10th).

Los Angeles 020-000-010 3-11-1
Chicago 011-200-018 7-10-0

Huggs, Soto (4). Anderson (8) and Newman Thacker (6). S. Taylor (4).
WP—Drysdale (7-11). LP—Driggs (4-3).
HP—Snyder (11th), Drysdale (4th).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night. (only game scheduled).—U.P.I.

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New Ball Please Cries Ian Peebles

Cricket's laws, pitches, players — even spectators — have been blamed for the game's decline. Now a respected authority on cricket has named a new villain—the ball.

Ian Peebles, former England test-break bowler, says in his new book, "Batter's Castle" (Savvenir Press: 10s) that it seems impossible to prepare a peccy wicket that is not nery. So he suggests that some "life be put into the ball."

"I am convinced," writes Peebles, "that the logical place to make adjustment is at the common link, which happens to be the ball."

Peebles does not advocate a trick ball, weighted to perform strange contortions. But he does suggest that if the weight of the ball were transferred from the centre to the outside, bowlers would be able to do more with it.—London Express Service.

